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NEW COMMUNISTORIVE Prince Charles' Latest Picture

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Reds Occupy Island 70 M. From Nanking FOUR TOWNS RETAKEN

Nanking, April 13. The Government military spokesman said today that Communist forces have opened a new offensive in the direction of the Yangtze River port of Wuhsueh, about 65 miles South East of Hankow.

The spokesman admitted the loss of Kwanchiao, five miles North of Wuhsueh, and said that the North bank river port is now directly threatened by Communist units commanded by General Cheng Keng.

Possibly 1,000 veteran Communist troops made a successful crossing to Tai Yang Island, 70 miles South West of Nanking under cover of artillery fire. The attack began on Monday night. Contact with the island was lost. Government reinforcements were sent to the South bank.

would give the Reds a spring- | sire to bring at least some troops bound for the drive to the South of the Yangire river to en-South bank. Competent quar- sure that there are no insurrec- for the consequences. Another ters believe the main attack lions when the peace agreement may come at any time if the armies are being reorganised. government stalls over the ultimatum.

urgently on the Red demands, their arms and gold reserves. which call for virtual surrender. Semi-official Chinese quarters day that under President Li's said the Red extended the dead-) ime for a reply from Tuesday to Friday. The general feeling in [Nanking is that the Communists are now ready to cross the Yangtse in overwhelming force, and will not wait too long.

Telegraph Line Cüt

Keports last night from Wuhu, 60 miles South-West of Nanking, said that the direct telegraph line between Wuhu and Anking, had been cut and that communication between the two cities was only possible by indirect route-via the

ever, deried the wlacky current reports that either the Govern- for peace deliberations as the issued cease-fire orders. He said munist guns. Government troops have been ortions since the departure of the . Peiping on April 1.

The spokesman alsolosed that the Gevernment has requested the Communistr to order a general cease-fire, but the Communists agreed only to curb their military activities for three days.

This disclosure coincided with I other earlier reports from semiofficial sources that the Rods had agreed to give the Government three days more to make up its mind on whether finally to accept the eight conditions for a peace settleement, or face a forced crossing of the Yangtso by Communist armies. The Government was given until next Friday with the assurance that no major assault across the Yangise would be undertaken before then.

The Chinese press was full of rumours of everything from Communist cease-fire order to a report that the Communists had agreed to modify their terms and be lement with to-called "war erindinals". Well informed official quarters discounted all these re-

Leaders Busy

ports.

Top Nationalist and Government leaders are now urgently conferring here on the formula- ments revealed that there were

Communistie. ment spokesman revealed plans cate did not correspond with that to B. Brokyne, and thence E. to send other Nationalist leaders on the passport application.

Today's Forecasti-Moderate E winds general strikes have been orto Pelping to assist in the nego- The defendant was interviewed predominating. Cloudy desailed in the negotinting ure under consideration, about these discrepancies, and the ... Yesterday's Weather !-The long-bearded, venerable Yu alterations. He first gave some Maximum; 59.7 deg. Fab. Yutien, President of the Control feeble excuses to the effect that Minimum's 64.7 deg., Feb. Yuan, is a likely choice.

Shao-halung, a member of the it was pointed out to him that the Government peace delegation, year given in the birth certificate from Pelping is expected to was 1914, he admitted having morrow for conferences with made alterations to both doduleaders in Nanking, but there was ments. no official confirmation. One of Further enquiries were made the Communist representatives on October 31, last year, when the Reli Hamidity 91 99 %... who brought the Red ultimatum defendant was again interview- Dew Point 84 - 66 dec. F. to Nanking, returned to Pelping ed. yesterday,

The capture of the island clude, firstly, the Communist deis signed and the Nationalist

Secondly, the question of the

future of Generalissimo Chiang Government officials conferred Kar-shek, his close supporters, Qualified observers thought todirection, the Nationalist case so for has been well handled. The tion in the removal of US\$300, leakage of the Communists socalled ultimatum to the Nationalists with a sliding expiry date, and the Acting President's confidential information to the foreign diplomatic corps of his in-

> conscivative opponents. the reported gentlemen's agreement about a cease-fire along the Yangtse, has frightened from the

tention to "resist" have effective-

more than 100 legislators. The military spokesman, how- Nanking today asking the law- back whenever necessary. makers there to come to Canton

Towns Retaken

Nanking, April 13. In combined land, sea and air attacks today, Nationalist forces recaptured four towns covering a sector of the Yangtse river 70 miles East of Nanking, according to the Central News Agency tonight.

The Reds were reported to have lost three regiments in the fighting. The recaptured towns were Heinchow, Hchwachin, Jaochiao and Takang.—Router.

follow the example of Poland and Czechoslovakia,

Gold Specie

On China's . financial front the Finance Minister, Mr. S.Y. Liu, told the Legislative Yuan today that he was acting "on instruc-000,000 worth of government specie resources to Talwan and

The removal of the specie was the centre of a heated debate in the Legislative Yunn vesterday ly silenced the Acting President's with most members demanding its return to the National Treasury The flare-up in fighting, despite for use in new anti-inflationery

Nationalist capital many possible that the government specie stored der section 3; a declaration that used to coerce the Government or obstructive elements, including in Talwan and South China was still within the authority of the Fifty-one of their colleagues in Central Bank of China and that Centon sent a telegram today to he has full power to bring them

Meanwhile the increasing actiment of the Communists have capital is under threat of Com- vities of guerrillas in Hainan island off the South China coast in a meeting the legislators here and in Haifeng county 70 miles dered to hold their present posi- passed a resolution declaring the North East of Hong Kong, occu-Communists would not be sincere pied the attention of the Canton Government perce delegation for for peace if they cross the Yang- military today.-Reuter, United ise and should be held responsible Press and Associated Press.

Fined For Forging Cortificate

fine of \$250 was imposed on Cyril Oswald Chambers, of 10 Tak Shing Street, who pleaded guilty to the summonses of three counts of forgery before the Justice of Peace court at Central yesterday.

birth certificate, issued in his ed as unfit. own name, by altering the date of birth shown on the certificate from 1911 to: 1914, and uttering a birth certificate and a British passport issued to him on July 31, 1947.

Assistant Superintendent of the Police R.H. Woodhead, conduct ing the prosecution, stated that on September 23; last year, the defendant produced his passport and a copy of his birth certificate at the Immigration: Office, Police Headquarters, to have his passport extended to five years. Eventually, the defendant was

asked to produce his original birth certificate. Examination of the two docu-

he was always of the opinion that Bunchiser Nil. The nivival of Mr. Heunng he had been born in 1911. When Rainfalls 12.1 mm. = 0.47 in. Total place

in Pelping the outstanding points ing that the offences were com-

The offences were forging a and his present age was consider-

Superintendent Woodhead further said that he considered thir a very serious case, and wished to bring it to the notice of the public. However, he, did not wish

o press the case. The court, in delivering the sentence, 'femarkeil' that nad it not been for the defendant's war record as a volunteer pilot in the RAF, he would be harshly dealt

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKBT) anticyclones are centred over N China and tion of the required reply to the alterations in the date of birth to the E of Japan. Between them at Clifflin, who went on to say that and also on the passport, and the depression is moving & series the sea of Monwhile, another Govern- date shown on the birth certifi. Japan. A troub stretches from Tonkin other countries of the world, n Today's Foregasti-Moderate B winds general strikes have been or- Bay and Port Shelter.

Jan. 1-188.4 mm.=7,42 . los. as against an average of 108.6 mm.= 8.24 ins.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. | Haro, at mast. ... 1017.0 1017% m.b. Equals . 20.08 20.04 inches. Wind Direction



Taken by Royal Command at Buckingham Palace by photographer Baron, this photograph shows his Royal Highness Prince Charles, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The baby was 19 weeks old and weighed 16 the two cunces when the picture was taken -- (AP photo)

Bill On Illegal Strikes, Lockouts

The Bill to outlaw strikes and lock-outs that have objectives other than the furtherance of a trade dispute, passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

ntroducing the Bill, which is legally termed the Illegal Strikes and Lock-outs Ordinance 1949. the Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, reminded Council that an ordinance of the same name was enacted in 1927 but was repealed in 1948.

The 1927 ordinance, said Mr. go far to prevent the Colony from Griffin, was enacted contem- experiencing the tendency which poraneously with similar legis- has disclosed itself in other parts lation in the United Kingdom of the world whereby for purely at the time. That ordinance with trade disputes a strike or Mr. Liu assured the legislators had for its main objective, un- lock-out has been or could be a strike or lock-out was illegal community. if it had any object other than or additional to the furtherance of a trade dispute, or was strike or lock-out designed to coerce the Government either directly or by effecting hardship upon the community.

> Again, section 6 of the 1927 or dinance had provision which were analagous to the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act, 1875. which is still in force in the United Kingdom.

Essential Jobs

It also provided that it would be an offence for persons in the service of the Crown or persons employed in essential undertakings, such as the electricity. gas or transport services, to break their contracts of service in cir cumstances which would entail the one case hindrance of the functions of government and the others case deprivation of the inhabitants of the Colony of their most essential services, or, endangering life or valuable property ...

"Happily," "in the 20 years that elapsed between 1927 and 1948, the occasion for calling into operation the provisions of the 1927 ordinance had rarely. If at

"Thus It was that in March 1948 this Council enacted the Trade Union and Trade Dispute Port Shelter and Clear Water Bay are regarded as Ordinance 1948, which repealed the 1927 ordinance, and repreduced some of the provisions thereof in the new enactment.".

However, provisions similar to

sections 3 and 6 in the 1927 ordinance were not incorporated in the new ordinance, added Mr. within the last year or so. tendency has developed whereby infantry dug in at Clear Water little, if any, protext of furthernnce of trade disputes, but having artillery support yesterday. political objectives in total disregard for public order or public out a reconnaissance vehicle to tinue until noon today when

In the circumstance it has been One battery of 25 pounders to relay target areas by wireless considered, viewing the matter in from the 25th Field Regiment to the gun positions. retrospect, that perhaps it was from Tai Lam, and two from Gun | A large area in the vicinity of unwise to have repealed the or- Club hill left Kowloon on Tues- the exercise is being patrolled by dinance of 1927 without repro- day night. Army launches to keep vessels ducing in the 1928 ordinance provisions corresponding to sections battle" in heavy tain but went as live ammunition is being used. 3 and 6 of the 1927 ordinance.

Parhaps Unwise "I say perhaps unwise because downpour which began shortly branch; observation posts, wirein that way we have been de- after 7.30 last night, the troops less and all factions pertaining to prived of legislation which could worked, and by midnight, the first field operations.

"It is for this reason that I now move the first reading of this Bill today, because it will have the effect of placing on the statute book an ordinance containing provisions analagous to sections 3 4 and 6 of the ordinance of 1927.

Bill would not after or detract been purchased in Hong Kong. from the provisions of the Trades Union and Trades Diaposition would in no way be circulas said .- Associated Press. different. Before the law they would have the same privileges and the same obligations.

It was also explained that the new ordinance would be subject to periodical review. It would continue in force up to and including December 31, '1949,' but's proviso to the Bill stipulated that may continue in force for periods of one year at a time upon the resolution of Legislative

The motion was seconded by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. D.M. MacDougall, and carried uni-

yesterday.

"enemy attacks" against our

on to set the guns in place.

American Woman Arrested

Prague, Czechoslovakia,

American relief for Czechoslovakia here since 1945, has been under arrest since last Saturday, charged with political activity, it was disclosed by the United States Embassy

leave for the United States in May for a holiday. She told niends recently she was not certain she would return to Czechos-

Her office here was being closed in view of the improved food situation. Miss Vroz said she hoped she might return later as a

neva correspondent. The chief United Staes consular officer in Prague, Carroll Parry, shw Miss Vraz in prison yesterday. He talked with her in the presence of a representative of the Czech Foreign Office and two police officers.

She told him, Parry said, she that she understood she was be- | in the Pacific." ing held for investigation charges that she had engaged in political activity. — Associated

BRITISH SHIP INVOLVED IN **SMUGGLING**

Shanghai, April 11. Chinese maritime customs officials have smashed the ring goods from Hong Kong Shanghai aboard the British ship Green Ranger.

Commander John Pringle, Assistant British Naval Attache, where, Identified the Green Ranger as an auxiliary oil tanker. Hie said it tun by merchant survice officers

und"manned by a Chinese crew. members of the crew who have ed Press. contacts in Shanghai and that he did not believe the British personnel aboard were aware of the

Customs officials said on April 1, four Chinese junks were sighted departing from the Green Ranger, which was moored near the Woosung breakwater down- Page 5 civer from Shanghai.

Boats were dispatched to inspect the junks which attempted Page 6 to flee but were overtaken. One was laden with 80 cases of smuggled articles, including woollen Page 7 textiles, saccharine and radio Mr. Griffin stressed that the parts, which were said to have The two leaders of the ring. Haich Shu-tang and Yen Pau-sen, putes Ordinance 1948, whose linve been arrested, the maritime

Baby Competition

It is repretted that the prizowinners of the Baby Competition were not announced yesterday.

. A full list can be seen on the back page of this issue. Cheques should reach their recipients today. .

early dawn yesterday morning.

The troops had little sleep dur-

ing the hazardous night of rain

The guns went into action the

Observation posts were set up

Army launches to keep versols

The exercise is being operated.

les, It's A New One--

low land on which "enemy land forces" are

advancing against local military defences in

"Exercise Sampan", the latest in local mili-

tary manoeuvres, an Army spokesman stated

"Exercise Sampan" began | gun was mounted, the rest being

The defending infantry forces when headquarters and field ad-

The 25th Royal Artillery sent whole of yesterday and will con-

They arrived, at the scene of from approaching the target areas

All through the night in the said the spokesman, to test the

slimy mud caused by the heavy whole machinery of the artillery

engaging the "enemy" daked to ministration outfits were set up.

spot sites for the mounting of "Exercise Sampan" ends,

Tuesday, when persistent in place and going into action by

Exercise Sampan

SE Asia, Pacific New York, April 13. Herbert V. Evatt, deputy prime minister of Miss Vlasta Vraz, head of Dr. Australia and President of the United Nations General Assembly, asserted today that the United States and Australia were seeking 'to develop regional co-operation for the defence of South East Asia and the Pacific within the

Addressing the American-Australian Association at a Waldorf Astoria get-together, Dr. Evatt stressed the United States already had spent U.S.\$4,000,000,000 for relief, rehabilitation and stabilisation of the Far East since VJ Day without including the cost of the military occupation of Japan and Korea.

framework of the United Nations.

He said: "These efforts alone should be sufficient to demonstrate that we have not relaxed, nor do we intend to relax, our determination to use our strength and influence had been well-treated so for and to assure peace and progress in the Pacific."
Recalling President Truman's Real Coming

pledge of funfaltering support for the United Nations," Dr. Evatt pointed out that both the United States and Australia are supporting the development of regional co-operation in South East Asia and the Pacific "for the promotion of common interests such as defence and welfare within framework of the United Nations and in accordance with the letter and apirit of its Charter."

Dr. Evatt added: "Comraileship between Australia and the United States is an essential factor in the future of the Pacific. This comrade-ship will never die for it is founded not only on essential comwhich had been smuggling mon interests but on deep bonds forged in the furnace of war." In connection with the operent

wave of nationalism, he described it as "more 'significant' in history than other sensational events else-Dr. Evatt urged: "We should co-operate to improve living stan-

is owned by the Admiralty but dards as the only effective appropriate answering extremist movements. that region since poverty, Mr. Pringle said he believed the couragement and resort of force smuggling was carried on by help to breed extremism."--Unit-

S. MANY AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

German Socialists Create Diffi-

America To Help in Philippines Defence Mindszenty Trial Discussion By

Page 9 Atlantic Pact Goes To The

More Germans Found Guilty.

Senate. Engineering News.

India Told To Approach U. S. in a few days for Shanghai. For Assistance. Page 13 Troops May Unloaded Cargoes

In London. Page 14 Exchange Rules.

year's "Youth Congress" in Catcutta which is the front for Asia-i wide Red underground workers.—] United Press

U.S. DESTROYERS FOR CHINA Pearl Harbour, April 13.

Two destroyer escorts jurned

over to Nationalist China by the

U.S. Navy are due to leave here

Two Indian

Shanghal, April 13.

Relations with the Commun-

ist Panty of India will be the

first international gesture of

the Chinese Communists as

the "governing" body of China.

a responsible source here told

The source said he had in-

formation "on the most reliable

authority that two members of

the Indian Communist Party early

in May will travel to Peiping

where they will establish liaison

with the Chinese Communists.

This will be the first open and

"official" resture of the Chineso

Reds in carrying out what 'heir'

own propaganda organs have

many times indicated, a solid

alignment with international

Communism—Cominform—as op-

posed to the doctrine of Nation-

the names of the two Indiana bus

they are still in India: He said the

information was that they would

wait until after May. 1-tradi-

tional Communist day of demon-

stration the world over-before

they begin thehir voyage to Pel-

the visit of the Indian Commun-

ists to China, initial contacts be-

tween the Chinese and Indian

Communists "were made in last

He said that in connection with

The source said he did not have

the United Press today.

The vessels were delivered to the Chinese in Norfolk, Virginia; last month, Chinese Consul-General Tong Lao said today. The ships arrived here on Monday Communists Announce New from San Francisco .- Associated

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BARCLAY'S LAGER

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—and there's your Barclay's.

Extension of unofficial representation by elected members on the Legislative Council is, in the opinion of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, more feasible than the Government's proposed Municipal Council.

The subject was discussed at the recent monthly meeting of the Committee. Views by mem-

The General Committee un- (cil proposal was welcome as animously agreed that while evidence of the intention to

To Test Fire Retardant Paint

A demonstration to show the fire retardant properties of Albi "R" Fire Retardant Paint the electorate generally. The will take place at 3 p.m. today at the reclamation opposite the Tramway Depot, North Point. coating designed for application by spray or brush, to protect against fire combustible surfaces like wood, plywood, wallboards posed to fire, the coating swells up to develop an insulating mat whose function is twofold: It prevents the spread of fire beyond the point of origin and considerably retards the penetration and the ultimate object, would then trap: plasion of heat to and through the coated surface.

ceats of Albi "R", will it is claim- gresses. ed, withstand a flame of 1,600 to 1,860 der. Farenheit (900-1,000) minutes, depending on the type the clearance and control and the thickness of the wood, squatter sites and the erection without igniting the untreated of a Central Fire Station backside of the exposed panel. The local agents for this product are Thorcsen and Company Limited. The distributors, H C | publication.

Patterson and Company will hold the demonstration today, Two small wooden houses have been built for the demonstration. They are to be set on fire to show that the treated one will not burn, while the unpainted house will

eventually be a total destruction.

Street Fire Alarm System

Installation of public fire alarms in the streets of the city has been started. The work is being carried out by Cable and Wireless, Limited. It is planned to construct 18 fire alarms at idifferent points in the Central District first, Later, 21 will be crected in Eastern Dis-

triet II in Western District. A total of 50 alarms has been planned for the Island and a further 50 for Kowloon. are also expected to attend. Owing to technical difficulties,

the intallation of the alarms on the Island is expected to take six months to complete. Work on installing alarms on the Mainland cannot start until

the Zikawel observatory at will be suggested. There is, howthe completion of the new Central Shanghai, the Reverend Fr. Selga ever, the possibility of introduc-Fire Station in Kowloon. and the Reverend Fr. Depermann, ing an additional signal for warn-One of the fire alarms in the formerly of the Manila Observacity will be on Pedder Street near the Queen's Road Central, junction. The standard there has also been set up. ever necessary that there should circulated to shipping companies

Owning to neglect and lack of maintenance during the Japanese be close co-operation between the and airlines by the Hong Kong occupation, the street fire alarms various weather centres which Royal Observatory. Much useful formerly installed were found to be useless at the end of the war. officially stated yesterday. the recent meeting in Delhi of the interests at stake are always

SMUGGLING

Smuggling eigarettes and tobacco into the colony by train is Organization, but it was not typhoon warning services would keeping the Revenue Department possible to deal with it adequately be welcome; these should be adin constant vigilance along the railway track leading to town. Smugglers, to avoid duty, throw their articles along the tracks in town precincts. These are collected by their accomplices unless, us is mostly the case, the Revenue seize them and the goods first.

bers had been previously recorded.

the original Municipal Coun-

give larger measure of selfgovernment to the people of Hong Kong, a study of the Municipal Council blueprint has led the members to doub the fensibility of its successful introduction.

This doubt is based on the present state of civic mentality among Committee believes that the desired result can best be obtained by an extension of unofficial re-Albi "R" is a fire retardant presentation of elected members on the legislative Council.

According to the Committee. the principle of elected members to the Urban Council, in practice and fibre insulation board. Ex- before the war, should be re-in-

The Committee also considered that the development of the Urban Council (into a Municipal) cabaret items, and several ap-Council, which is agreed to be propriate novelties. follow in natural sequence as the Sextet's music from 9 p.m. to education of the community in 2 a.m. Plain wood coated with two general in Municipal matters pro-

Kowloon.

The draft report of the Com-

the host nation.

representatives from Japan.

China, the Philippines, Siam,

and Indo-China are expected

to participate in the confer-

ence. Meteorological officers

of the Royal Navy, American

Navy, and the American Air

Force in the West Pacific aren

in the short time available.



Nearing completion at Cheungshawan now is an 80-ton sectional Phoenix steel lighter, (seen in foreground), believed to be the first of its kind for the carriage of dangerous cargo in local waters, by way of reflitting and installation of up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus,-("China Mail" Photo)

**************** Easter Dance On Saturday

A special Easter dance will be held on Saturday by the Ladies' Committee of the KCC. than 200 members and

are expected to attend. Special decorations will be on important feature and arrangements have also been made for

Dancing will be to the Embassy

The booking list is still open at the clubhouse, but will be Among the other matters dis- closed on Friday evening. Memcussed by the General Committee ber's who have not yet made were Government's proposals for table reservations are urged to do so without further delay.

The dance is expected to be in one of the biggest attractions the ciub has staged this year.

shipping and aircraft, and of at-

taining greater uniformity and

closer co-operation between

different weather services. Local

needs will not be sacrificed in the

signals, including the local storm

signal code in use in Hong Kong

ing small craft of the likelihood

replies which were received.

dressed to the Royal Observatory

of strong winds.

The meeting will review the

typhoon warning systems

desire to attain uniformity.

Mr. Heywood To Attend

Meteorological Meet

servatory, Hong Kong, will represent the

Colony at the Far East Meteorological Con-

ference to be held in Manila from May 10

to 13. The Philippine Government will be

in addition to Hong Kong, | typhoon warning systems to ports

the conference are to be sent was developed as a result of many

to the Reverend Fr. Gherzi, years of experience, and it is un-

The growing needs of shipping | Last summer a questionnaire on

and aviation render it more than storm warning precedures was

issue typhoon warnings, it was information was contained in the

The subject was brought up at | The opinions of those with large

Regional Commission for Asia of valuable, and any further sug-

the International Meteorological gestions for the improvement of

The meeting will consider before the end of April concluded

Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Director of the Royal Ob-

DANGEROUS CARGO (By Our Harbour Reporter)

The Colony will see by the end of this month a

Believed to be the first of its kind in Hong Kong in the way of refitting and installation of modern fire-fighting equipment, it is a 80ton Phoenix-type steel lighter, consisting of six Army sectional pontoons.

This will be the latest addi- . The steel hatches operate on fleet of Kowloon Godowns, tight. which is maintaining a large number of lighters, equipperi with ordinary fire-fighting apparatus for transporting dangerous goods in the harbour.

The introduction of this erafi will considerably reduce the cost of handling small quantities of this type of cargo.

It is understood that more will be constructed depending on the successful operation of this one and also on present requirements.

The appearance of this type of lighter, however, is not new to the Harbour circles.

Twenty-five of these Phoenix barges, as they are commonly called, have already been sold locally by the Government on behalf of the Ministry of Transport. Seven of these are at present being used by the Tay Kee Company, which carries or stores dangerous goods in port. They are equipped with fire extinguishers and sand, but have none of the modern fittings of the special craft now nearing completion at at the Wing On Shing Shipyard, various systems of visual storm Cheung-shawan.

This type of craft was developinvitations to participate in and the Philippines. This code ed during the last war for easy transport. Several sectional pontoons would be bolted tothe well-know meterorologist of likely that any drastic alterations gether to form one steel lighter. The whole vessel could be dismantled into one pontoon, as each fits the other.

> a beam of 20 feet and a depth of eight feet six inches, the complet- consolidate the law relating to the ed lighter weighs approximately District Watch Force. 80 deadweight tons. It contains four holds for a similar amount the incorporation of the President

> Special fire-fighting precautions Missionary Society; and to suit local conditions have been taken. The steel deck has up-to- making of by-laws by the North date insulation material under it Point Wharves Limited. to prevent the local summer heat from penetrating into the holds.

paint inside and outside, which its second and third reading withis one of its main features.

specially-fitted craft for the carriage of dangerous cargo in local waters which now is undergoing its final touching up at Choung-

tion to the 72-craft lighter | hinges and the holds are air-The water space in between, itself provides a unique protection against any spread of fire in the event of an outbreak.

Separated thus, each hold can store a different kind of dangerous goods. Besides, being constantly immersed in water, the heat i lessened considerably, unlike in other types of one-piece |cargo

will be constructed on the after end to accomodate from four to

Refitting work on this Phoonix lighter began early this month. with the end of the month as the deadline. "But we have practically made

official stated yesterday.

it within three weeks," a yard

increase

Increases in stamp duty recommended in the Budge were incorporated in the Stamp Amendment Ordinance 1949 which passed its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday. Stamps on receipts are increased from 10 to 15 cents, and a new duty of HK\$1 each is impesed on import and export de-

The new impositions come into effect from May 1, 1949. Other Bills which passed their Measuring 60 feet in length with first reading vesterday were:

An Ordinance to amend an

An Ordinance to provide in Hong Kong of the China Peniel An Ordinance to authorise the

The Ordinance to establish the office of Registrar General, passed The barge has are-proofing into law yesterday when it passed

A SHIP TO CARRY

Andrew's Church: Morning Prayer 9 a.m.; Litany and Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Catholic Cathedral: Mass of Presanctified 8 a.m.; Way of the Cross, 3.30 p.m.; St. Margaret's Church 3 p.m.

Today

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon.

Y's Men's Club meeting, Root

British Council wooldy film show.

Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Hotel, 12.45 p.m.,

talk on "Wings over Mexico and Guatemala" by Mr. J.G.

O'Donnell, Peninsula Hotel,

Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

talk on "Farms in Three Countries" by Mr. T. .G.

Strangeways. Helena May

meeting. The Gripps, IIK

cheon, Jacobenn Room, HK

Retardant Paint, Reclamation

site opposite Tramway De-

Coming Events

Cathedral: Matins

Ante - Communion,

HK Reform Club fourth public

RAF Association fortnightly lun-

Demonstration of Albi "R". Fire

pot, North Point, 3 p.m.

NW AIRLINES

A Northwest Airlines plane, "The Tokyo" arrived here yesterday from Tokyo on the surveying of a new air route from Hong Kong to America.

The flight from Tokyo was made in nine hours and 10 minutes, with a three and onehalf hour stopover at Okinawa.

Mr. D. J. King, Vice-President of the Orient region for the airline, was one of the passengera. A steel fire-proof deck house | He told the press that the company hoped to have its inaugural flight into Hong Kong around

This new service will follow the "Great Circle" route, by way of Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska, to Senttle. It will only take 35 hours from Hong Kong to Scattle. 39 hours to San Francisco, and 48 hours to New York and Washington, D. C.

At first, there will be only one flight a week, Later on this way increase, to two flights, and eventually, three.

Mr. King said that North West Airlines are also considering opening a service' from Hong Kong to Scoul, Koren, with connections to other points.

Air Company Official Here

Mr. R. H. Akers, Singapore Manager for Australian National Airways Limited, arrived here by a CPA (Cathay Pacific Airways) plane from Singapore yesterday.

Mr. Akers came up to discuss business with CPA and other airline officials in Hong Kong, and will return to Singapore in a few

At Singapore Mr. Akers handles the Air Ceylon and A. N. A. England-Australia' service, (Air Ceylon incidentally, is sponsored by the Ceylon Government in conjunction with A. N. A.)

NEW OFFICER FOR FIRE BRIGADE

A new Station Officer, Mr. W. H. Shipway, has arrived in the Colony to join the Hong Kong Fire Brigade, the "China Mail" leained yesterday.

Mr. Shipway has been assigned to the Kowloon Fire Station for duty." His family is expected to sirive here later in the year.

He joined the National Fire Service in 1942.



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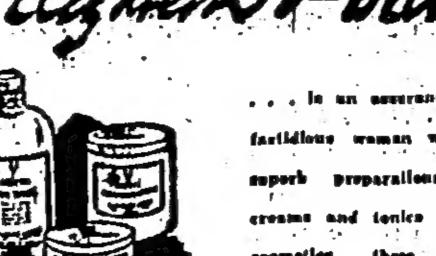
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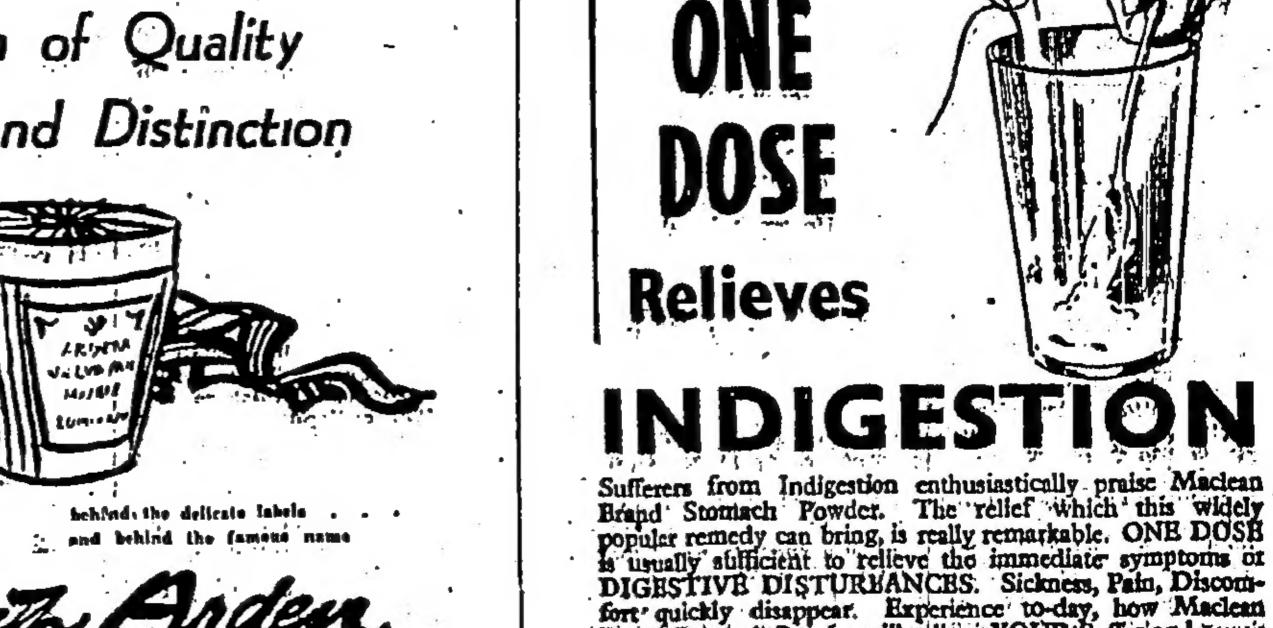


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Moore Tells Of Fan Tan Case

How Mrs. Ruby Ma, acting on instructions of the Police, agreed to arrange a Fan Tan party with four of the defendants was described by DSI Moore when he continued the opening of the Crown's case against three men and two women in an alleged swindle case involviug more than \$300,000.

Before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday the case was for committal. The first four defendants, Ng Yeuk-ping (woman), Tang Woong-kai, alias Tang Pak-ho, Shui Chl-wan, alias Miss Lee, and Yeung Su were charged with larceny by trick and conspiracy to defraud \$300,000 from Mrs. Ruby Ma.

The next morning the com-

the same address and there met

Chan Kwok-choi. Poon and the

A Widow From Singapore

several mines toft by her hus-

told the complainant that he had

promised to look after Miss Lee

The next morning Lam saw the

complainant in the office and then

went down to Bay View Mansion.

In the house, Chan, Poon and the

fifth defendant were waiting

there. Chan told the complainant

Tan game with some one the pre-

The next hight they met and

scribed what appeared to be bun-

The complainant who was the

and Miss Lee, the third defendant.

Woman Got Away

The following morning they

went to Bay View Manslon and

then arranged another game. The

complainant was the banker

again and after a few games had

for business and not for gambling

The complainant then went

cours on. Chan promised to re-

Jund the money and Miss Lee

continued to gamble. During the

A few days later the com-

plamant became ill and went to

hespital, Lam then gave the com-

plainant \$600. After having been

discharged from hospital the com-

plainant went to Bay View Man-

sion and left a card with a mes-

rage. This card was also recover-

same address several times and

on one occasion he saw the third

defendant, Poon and Chan. There

same man that was arrested in

July 1948 with three other per-

sons on a charge of conspiring to

cheat \$1,000,000 and was out on

bail of \$12,500 at the Kowloon

magistracy. Poon had jumped ball

the Colony.

journed till today.

and Lam and Chan have left the

Hearing of the case was ad-

Mrs. Bernadetta

Laurel Dead

Mrs. Bernadetta Laurel, aged

55, died at her residence ut

No. 2 Devon Road, Kowloon

Mrs. Laurel is survived by three

daughters Hilda. Elsa (who is on

PWO., Edo Rochu, of Harper and Shea, Aco Rocha, of Jardine's,

Henry Rocha of Massi, and Bobby

Hocha, and three sisters, Mrs.

Stella Xavier, Mrs. Cora Remedios

The funeral will take place to-

day at Happy Valley, passing the

Central yesterday with embezzle

tord on October 40-Inst year....

and Mrs. Marcia Viola Carlos. "

menument at 6 p.m.

Tong yesterday after a short

This man said DSI Moore is the

the complainant received \$3,000.

ed at the safe deposit box.

Lee) won a large amount.

vious night.

\$200,000 with them.

the method of cheating.

who was really a concubine.

fendant, was charged with plainant and Lam-again went to Inceny by trick of \$100,000. DSI Moore prosecuted, the first two defendants were represented defendant were also present. by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, the third by Mr. C. A. S. Russ and the tourth by Mr. M.A. da Silva. Continuing the opening of the Crown's case, DSI- Moore said the complainant that Miss Lee, way of a bribe is often paid speech, incidentally, is there not of those schemes are to be tried, first and third detendants went to ponsible person and loses a lot of not casy to prove the connection. Mrs. Ma's room at the Hong Kong money regularly in gambling. The Hotel and there admitted to Mrs.

Cheng Shing, the fifth de-

assindled them. The next day a dinner buty was held in Mis. Mis room at band. The lifth defendant then the hotel which was attended by the first and third defendants. Mrs. Ma and Mrs. Young, Mrs. M. was acting on the matmetions of the Police and agreed to arrange a Fon Tan party with the four defendants.

Ma and Mrs. Young that they had

Bay View Mansion

A meeting was held the revimorning at Bay View Mansion. Detective Van saw the second are Jourth defendants and Mrs. Maand Mrs. Yeung arrived. The first | Chan said that Miss Lee would and theid defendants were already there.

The fourth defendant at that | They met again on the March time bousted that he knew all 20, 1947. The complainant took sort, of tricks, and would make \$10,000 cash and handed the use of them to plot against Au money to Chan. The others sub-

Acting on the instructions of littles of money. the Police, Mrs. Yeun; suggested | Poon set the table for Fan Tan a dinner party among the six of and they all practised again and them. The party was fixed for the fifth defendant demonstrated

Pedrumry 10. On the appointed date the party went to the Sun Sun Restaurant, banker lost the first six games A party of police headed by DSI Moore waited in a cubicle on the won the remaining four and took first floor of the restaurant and the money away. there saw all six persons. The pacty then went to the Police Station. All four defendants

denied the charges. The charge against the fifth defendant in this case is that early the complainant handed Chan a in March 1947, Mrs. Lee Pal, the further \$20,000. Third defendant complainant, became acquainted l with a man named Lam, who I not in custody. The complainant had a consignment of mixed wood been played another woman ensandles for sale and through Lam. I tered the room and told. Chan met the fifth defendant and an- that she had tent her the money other person.

On March 16, 1947. the com- Chan then gave all the money to plainant, Lum, Poon and the lifth the woman who left the room defendant went to No. 9 Bay View | with the complainant's \$20,000. Mansion, ground floor and there | they were introduced to Chan after the woman, but she got Kwok-choi.



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Sir,—Your correspondents "Nona Government Bervillit" and "Ruat Cochill" appear to be somewhat upset over the fact that I have claimed that "the majority Government Departments Hong Kong reek with corruption. The tone of their respective letters incliente that they are blissfully ignorant as to what is

imply that all Government ser- Colonies." valits were corrupt. I also number among my friends many Government servants, whom I know to be honest men.

Hong Kong for demanding and accepting bribes is evidence in alfogether unknown in the local Civil Servica.

take into consideration the fact future, be governed. that no Covernment servant who | Consider the speeches made by perpetuation of the present audeminds and receives a bribe these state men at the recent tocracy? Such a belief is beyond and Government on motoring issues a receipt for the amount Budget Meeting. Note with what the limits of our faith in human received, they will realise how touching eloquence one "Hon" noture and we can only suggest have some say in traffic and parl:difficult it would be to prove Member presents the case for the to the Reform Club, and others corruption in a Court of Law, renewal of the Star Ferry Co. who intend to submit alternatives Another point which should be Ltd's frachise, and note also the to Government's plan, that if the borne in mind is that money alberity with which action fol- Unofficial Members are to be the The 11th defendant then told paid a Government servent by lowed upon the heels of that sole court before which the merits on February 14 last year, the third detendant, was an irres- through a third party and it is in Ordinance in existance under then better by far forward your

> Furthermore, there are many fifth defendant then said that persons who find it more profit-Miss Lee was a widow from able and time-saving to pay what Singapore and was the owner of is demanded rather than report the matter and then be subjected to a lot of questioning and trouble while the reel of red-tape is being unwound. These people also realize that if they fail to grove their allegation in a Court of Law, they become "marked men" - particularly the hawkers and drivers of private motor vehicles who use their cars for tublic bire purposes.

that the third defendant (Miss. Have your correspondents, be-Lee) had lost \$200,000 in a Fan to contact Chinese friends on- lensed for \$50,000 "key-money, thely unconnected with Govern- plus \$400 to \$500 monthly rental. ment and asked them their views | not gamble unless they have friendship and goodwill, they will find that, pest though I be, I at least know what I am writing about.

As to notifying the Police, perhaps your correspondents will be interested to learn that I have, on two occasions, madé reports in this direction. In one case, action was taken.

Your correspondent Coelum" writes about British round-the world business trip. In 'Ink is not a bad airport. Other but just to say to everybody fair play. May I ask him whether the Colony, he will confer with international fields have poorer "think before you speak." I hope he considers Mr. H. G. W. Wood- listributors and their agencies on approaches and much lower this letter will not stop other head's unceasing attacks against sales of equipment manufactured safety records. Kai Tak can and teams from coming to our school the Chinese people to be a good by his company. example of this fair play? It would seem that so long as anyone confines himself to the exposing of corruption on the part of officials in China and the errors of Chinese students, everyanyone dure to suggest corruption Jones, W. Pollock, E.G. Wilson. Civil Servant and we witness outbursts such as those of your correspondents.

The British in Hong Kong today are, as in 1941, still emulating away, Miss Lee then refused to the ostrich. Little do they realise that through their conduct and refusal to face facts, they are playing into the hands gaine, the third defendant (Miss of the Communists. SIMPLE SIMON.

> Anonymous Letters accusations are made, for the mala," accuser to reveal his identity.

The Complainant went to the Nothing is more reprehensible Kong Government.

that, in Hong Kong, "the majority Wm. Glifflian, Mr. Ole Thime, of Government Departments Miss Alwine Berg, Cdr. J.M. L. simply reck with corruption," Mouroux, Mr. Thawan Kimsawai then anonymity must go by the and Mr. Sanga Nilkamhaeng. board and the accuser must have the courage of his own con-

I am prepared, therefore, to challenge "Simple Simon" to retime, I will reveal mine. When this has been done, I am pro-Simon" to the Commissioner of Police, to whom he can lay his charges of "corruption" in Hong Kong Government Departments. If "Simple Simon" fails to accept the Staff of the South China Mor- this offer, it clearly proves that which he so maligns, is giving She is also survived by six shelter to persons who adopt brothers, Messrs Amero Rocha, cowurdly methods to attack of Mollers, Carlos Rocha, of the decent host.

Municipal Council Sir.—Now that the 1149/50

who could have doubted that once will board the MS Canton totabled it would not, may we be morrow for India. They are leavpermitted to draw attention to a lng for Bombay. statement attributed to His Excellency the Governor, contained in the published report of his among the passengers who will speech of March 31, 1049 regard leave for home by the RMS Albert William Piper, Dispaich ing the Municipal Council plan. Crawford Limited was charged carnestly hope is the result of seven months. before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at garbled reporting, His Excellency in stated to have said "I can manire ment-of \$212.45 from Lane Crawthis Council that there is no inford on October 40 last year. ... tention to sleam-roller through A new Police regulation which Ball of \$1,500 was allowed and the Legislative Council the exists came into effect yesterday, is the defendant was remanded to this ing proposals. Any alternative linger-printing of all persons arproposale that have the backing rested on a charger

Arrespondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily garees with them.

men alone will be anything but a

We repent, we do not believe

HK Airport

Sir.-A great deal has been

sald lately in the Press regarding

present and proposed airports in

Hong Kong. Le' the public be

advised that not once in the past

several years have the commer-

cial airlines been approached for

The airlines in Hong Kong

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aggregate over \$25,000,000 a

year in revenue. The goodwill,

their views.

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terested consideration.

of the Unofficial Members of this I whole torrent of rhetoric, not one As I stated in my letter of consideration and will be forward- tion of the lot of the simple man. consideration and will be forward- tion of the lot of the simple man. yesterday, I did not mean to to the Secretary of State for the payment of his war damage The implications of this state- lems, or of his need for money

ment, if true, are so absolutely for rehabilitation purposes. But the mere fact that certain control for one moment believe people of Hong Keng? We say awner drivers who want to send Government servants have already that this condering of His Ex- that if the ordinary man and wo- their cars back to bring the family been convicted in the Courts of cellency's speech is correct, for man of this Colony are repre- into town. I sico hear that a we are told, in so many words, sented at all in the Legislative large and comprehensive handthat of this Colony of nearly two Council, they are more nearly book will shortly be distributed itself that corruption is not million souls only these seven represented by the official Mem- free to members. men are considered at and proper bers than by these others. porsons to rule upon the system | Are we to believe that any form If your correspondents will by which Hong Kong shall, in of government sponsored by these we motorists appreclate sufficient-

> the terms of which all franchises schemes direct to London where must be put out to public tender they will at least receive disinetore renewal?

Regard the delicacy of another "Hon" member who speaks with that His Excellency intended to lears in his voice of the plight of convey the impression that afterthe poor, oppressed post-war native schemes will be entirely builders, carefully avoiding the subject to the approval of the use of the words "key money," Unofficial Menybers, but as this is substituting therefore the morn the impression to be gained from refined term, "premin," and how the printed report of His Exheart-rending is his plea for celleney's speech perhaps the PRO Government to abstain from any would be good enough to seek control of post-war buildings on clarification. the grounds that an investor is entitled to a "reasonable" return for his outlay, "Reasonable," mark you, with apartments confore rushing into print, attempted structed at a cost of \$40,000 being

Observe with what feeling yet as regards corruption in Hong another "Hon" Member pleads Kong? I am sure that if your for the settlement of the warregrespondents approach Chinese damage claims, saying "Shipping friends who are not afraid to and many other commercial firms speak the truth and who are not must be in need of funds for reinclined to be relicent or polite habilitation," etc. etc. etc. ad merely for the sake of preserving | nauseum, yet throughout this

Manger of the Export Division of this navice be used by Govern- before. (Also recently). the Electric Auto-Lite Company, ments? "Runt has arrived in Hong Kong on a

Departures from the Peninsula-Hotel on Tuesday included Mrs.: C. N. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Stewart, Mrs. P.K. Massey, Messrs. M.F. Shellim, C.G. thing is hunky-dory, but just let Hammes, H.R. Semmelink, L T. on the part of any Hong Kong H. Smith, L.M. Austin, L. Sardar,

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. V.G. Bunnan, Mrs. A. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Coy, Mrs. A. A. E. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Atree, Messrs. M.A. Word. F.D. Schultheis, W.E. Kelly, A.S. Trippe, W. J. Kelly, L. Berry, W.J. Ellis, Jan Smid. N. Jones, and J. Birns.

Mr. J.G. O'Donnell will address the Kowloon Rotary Club at the Peninsula Hotel today at Sir,-It is usually the custom 12,30 p.m. His subject will be in British circles, when serious "Wings over Mexico and Guate-

Among the arrivals from Canthan anonymous letters which ton yesterday by the ss. Faishan malign either an individual or a included Mr. Thos. B. Aitken, baby corporate such as the Hong Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. WM. H. Ortlip, Mr. When "Simple Simon" states and Mrs. C.G Fuson, Mr. D.

Mr. Hop W. Yung, one of the victions to sign himself by his businessmen who will be leaving proper name. This is British this month by the special BOAC celony, "Simple Simon" should Solent plane to visit the British observe such a procedure when Industries Fair, will represent making attacks against Govern- Howah and Company, not Tonley ment Servants, who have no and Company as was previously

veal his identity and, at the same Hinder, Miss S. Clark, Miss F. Laccone, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Hsia, Mrs. Kang Kok-yee, Messrs. A. pared to accompany "Simple Ezelkiel, M.J. Bell, G.D. Litchfield, W.T. Thomas, C. Rogers, S.Y. Llu, and K.K. Tse were among the passengers who left by BOAC yesterday for Shanghal.

Mr. W.P. Montgomery, United Kingdom Gdvernment ning Post, Ltd), and Lionidia, and the Hong Kong. Government, Commissioner at Hong Kong. will leave for London on April 20. Mr. Montgomery is returning to the United Kingdom at the roquest of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union to assist the Union in negotiations with the Board of

> Dr. TA. Sitiani and family Budget has passed into Law, and will be among the passengers who

Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Cassidy are In this report, which we most They expect to be away for

FINGER-PRINT

Automobile Association of Hong Rong. Lunderstand that although there are more motor cars in Hong Kong today than before the war there are less members of the Association; this means that funds are insufficient to provide much

However, for a mere two dollars a month I think the Association I is doing a good job in having an claims, relief of his housing prob- A. A. breakdown gang on the roads and attendants at car parks. ete Also the provision of private contrary to the principles of de- | Can we then believe that these chauffeurs for hire on a day to mocrafic government, that we Unofficial (Members represent the day basis should prove a been to

more in the way of facilities.

Motorists' Facilities

that a spirited citizen has taken

up the cudgels on behalf of the

Sir,-I was very pleased to see

Apart from the facilities the Association offers 1 do not think ly the work the Association does in co-operating with the Police matters. It means that we at last

Good luck to the Automobile Association and I hope many of our European and Chinese friends will join up so that we can have a strong voice in motoring affairs. and remember that the wearing of a motoring association badge whether in Hong Kong, in Britain, in America or elsewhere is something to be proud of, and leads to growing courtesy and friendship on the

MOTORIST.

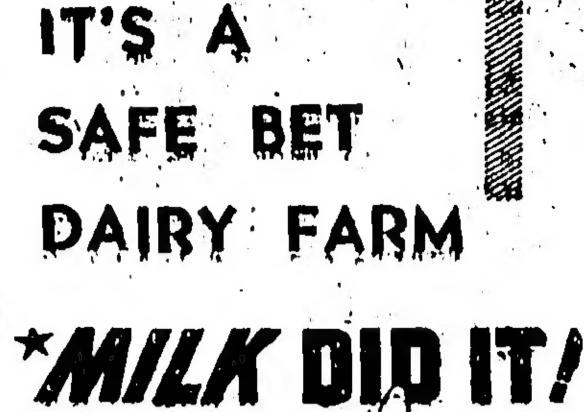
Basketball

Sir.-As I've heard and read dout the Wab Yan School in liong Kong being emong the first places of the inter scholastic basketball meet, I thought I'd write this letter to express my humble opinion. During the weeks of February

when the Pul Ching Middle School basketball team from Canton went to Hong Kong to play a few certes, some certain papers in Hong Kong boked down on our team. If I remember right, there were some teams that wanted to challenge us, but as time would not permit, we did not accept their challenge. Up to this date we have been very lucky in having the Wah Yan School in Hong of flying passengers and millions Kong and the Dock Ming School of dollars of investments in in Kowloon come to our school to planes, etc., are at stake, yet the have a friendly game with us. operators are not consulted. We won the Dock Ming team by Scheduled airlines employ highly about 19 points. We won the qualified personnel to advise Wan Yan team very recently 72them on the safety and adequacy 36. If I remember right Wah Mr. Paul Roberts. Service of their operations. Could not Yan won The Dock Ming team

> In this letter I'm not saying Contrary to popular belief, Kai that the Pul Ching team is tops, should be improved. The voice for further friendly games. Phank of airlines operators is a voice in you.

> > (A Pui Ching student)





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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 21st April to Thursday 5th May, both days in-

By Order of the Board of

Acting Secretary.

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> AND NOTICE IS HEREBY of Medical Service. GIVEN that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from 2nd to the 14th day of April, 1949 both days inclusive.

> > GEORGE Y. K. SUN, Secretary.

"We have pleasure in an- Hong Kong, March 28, 1949.

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dant point you are cordially invited to witness the demon- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fortieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. 1 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.

and Peking art rugs, Wholesale NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th April, 1949, both days inclu-

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Kam-cheung of the American Tallor Shop. It was alloged that Chaves had, day). without authorisation, arranged contracts with complainant regarding the tailoring of waiter's

Hearing was remanded for seven days, defendant being al-Report of the Directors and a lowed \$1,000 ball, half in surety. as follows:-Chaves is represented by Mr. P. J. Griffiths. The prosecution 31st December, 1948, to sanc- and of electing three Directors is conducted by DSI Kavanagh.

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THE DUCK AGGRESSIVE 1K, led his spade 4 to the K when THERE are two plays of an East held up, came back to his ace which look olike, but are dia- lown hand with the club K and metrically different in both pur- led another spade. This time pose and effect. One is the hold- East played the A and scored his up in order to keep your oppo- diamond J and 10 to have his nents from running their long book. But the rest of the tricks cards in a suit. The other is gave North an easy game, as the what fine players call "the duck." heart and club finesses worked. It is to enable your own side to

run the long suit. Ordinarily it is made by a player whose hand contains no side entries whatsoever, or else whose side entry or entries have already been knocked out. Both the declarer and the | the diamond J and 9, theri came defenders use the play on occa-S. 8 7 5 4

H J 5 4 DK.8 C.K J 10 2 S A-10 3 Manila, Guami, Honolulu and USA, H 10 7 6 3 (Kowloon CPO and Hong Kong GPO) D A 7 5 4 W. EDQJ10. CQ954 SKQ2 HAQ98 D 6 3

CA876 (Dealer: East, Both sides vul-

nerable). East Pass Pass Poss. Pass.

Identical bidding like that came at several duplicate tables. Whether the contract was made or beaten depended on what West' did on the opening trick. In each case East led the diamond Q. In heart tricks and return a spade, some cases West covered with the why is the exact size of the dum-A and returned his 4-very bad my's clubs important to North's

Where the contract was defeated. West played his 7 on the diamond Q lead, which the K won. When East later got in with the spude A, West let him rake in in with his A on the 10, to be followed by the 5 which beat the contract. Among all of the truly simple plays in the game, involving an ace, this one probably is less used than any other by indifferent players.

> Tomorrow's Problem S A 9

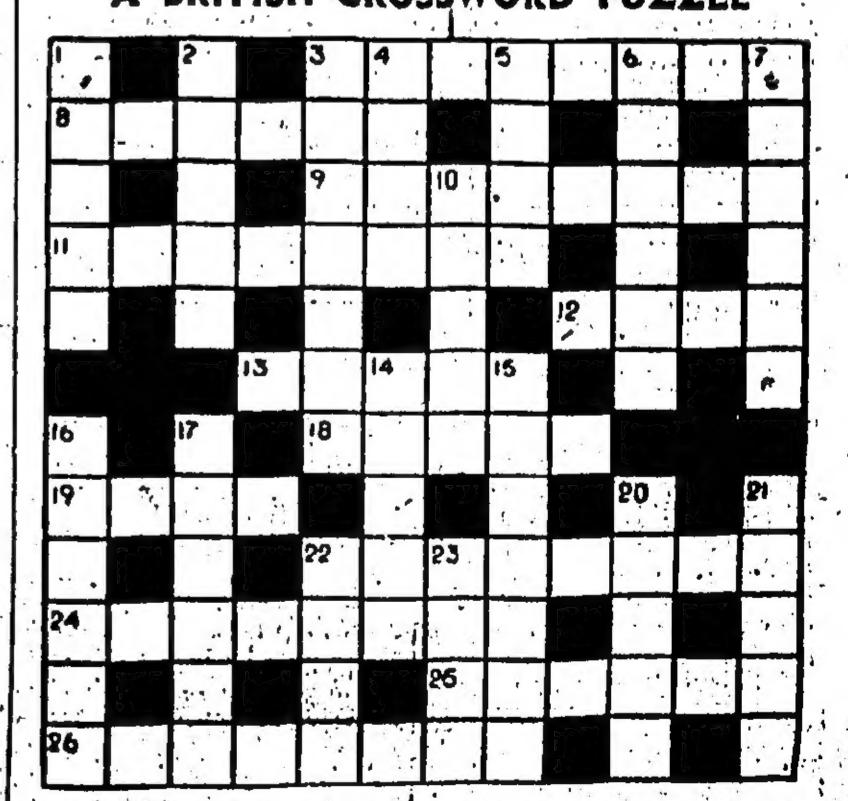
H J 10 5 DAQJ5 C A Q 10 5 S K Q J 7 HAK 8 W E H Q 4 3 D 10 8 D 9 6 2 North CKJ42 C 7 6

(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

After the defenders take three

BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

bridge. North won that with the 3-Diamonds contract?



19 Responsireceive. 8 Emperor. bility. 9' Accumu-22 N.C.O. 24 Truant. lating. II Familiar. 25 Take into 12 Disorder.

18 Striking. 26 Cleaners. blook 7 ACROSS: 3 Lavender, 7 Co-

14 Manservant. 1 Precincts. 15 Loiters." 2 Flah 3 Unyielding. 16 Bog. 17 Chase. 4 Stuper. 20 Hesitate. 5 Rollave. 6 Laboured. 21 Express. 7 Summary! 22 Break off. 23 Bringup. 10. Top room.

DOWN:-1 Ached, 2 Scrap, 8

con 8 Shortage, 10 Elapso, 18 Do- Lasso, 4 Erra, 5 Deccon, d Regier. plore, 18 Robe, 17 Marinor, 18 9 Hermit, 11 Level, 12 Plain, 14 Deficit, 20 Elan, 21 Tinting, 28 Enting, 15 Rifts, 16 Beeno, 19 De-Nestor, 27 Estrange, 28 Damps, 20 feet, 19 Pasten, 22 Needy, 28 Items, 24 Gross, 25 Pale.

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Hong Kong, April 12, 1949.

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Hong Kong, April 14, 1949.

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manded that the West German

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occupation statute on the

grounds that it is a breach of

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the Potsdam agreement and will

The Communist resolution calls

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12.15 p.m .- "Think on These Things."

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1.30 p.m .- "Orchestra of the Week" -

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12.32 p.m. - "From the Films."

Announcements.

2.00 p.m.-Chee Down.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

SHOWING

TODAY

Bonn, April 12. Western Germany's Socialists today served notice that they will not discuss with Allied officials the deadlock in the Constituent Assembly on drafting a constitution for the West German

State. Reiterating their stand that the Germans should write their own constitution and hand it to the Allies on a "take it or leave it" basis, the Socialists at first proposed to boycott a meeting with Allies altogether.

The Christian Democrats and Western Military Governors on other parties voted to attend, however, and the Socialists agreed to participate but only on condition that talks be confined to the occupation statute and not be concerned with the

Assembly deadlock here. The meeting with representalives of the American, British for rejection of the statute at the and French military Governments | meeting tomorrow of Assembly s due on Thursday in Frank-

cirafts a policy on April 20 in Press and Pauter.

Hanover. The Socialists have demanded a more centralised Government than the milling governors of the American and French zones are willing to give.

They informed the Christian Democratic Assembly President. Konrad Adenauer, that they cannot agree with his suggestion to speed up the work on the constitution so that the Germans may 31 metre band. rule themselves under the occupation statute announced on Sun-

Demand For Speed The Allies later today asked the Assembly to hasten the

There is no indication that Kurt Schumacher, flery head of the Social Democrats, will take a softer stand when he meets with his deputies in

Hanover. The 11 West German Minister Presidents, in a communique issue here today, hailed the occupation statute agreed by the British, French and United States Foreign Secretaries at Washington as "a substantial progress on the German people's road to re-

covery of their sovereignty." Expressing regret that "important German wishes have remained unfulfilled," the communique said that the value of the statute will depend on the spirit in which it is implemented. The statute "permits us to hope for the integration of Germany into the European family of nations as an equal," the Minister Presidents

The communique does not indicate what amendments to the statute, if any, the Premiers will

Elephant Loose In **BOAC Plane**

Karachi, April 12. A 67-stone baby elephant broke loose in a BOAC freight aircraft flying from Calcutta to the London Zoo. After three dog passengers gave the slarm, the baby "Babitri" was rounded up and coaxed back into its

The plane landed here, but before taking off today an "extraordinary" quantity of condensed milk was taken on board to keep the baby elephant quiet,-Reuter.

Cannes, April 12. The Socialists and Christian | Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hay-The Socialists said they will Democrats immediately countered worth arrived a' the Prince's not discuss the constitution fur- the domand by postponing the Riviera villa toda after a 600ther until their party meeting meeting indefinitely. - United inite drive from Parls,-United

by Maurice Kenry, (HBCTS)

ed by Paul Stuart, (Studio)

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don Relay)

7.00 p.m .- "Down Beat Dhea" present-

7.30 p.m.-l.a Demi-Henre Francales.

8,00 p.m,-World News and News At

St. Pauls Cathedral, (BBCTS)

9,00 p.m .- "From the Editorials", (Lon-

0.10 p.m -World Theatre ... Dame

10.05 p.m.-"Musle in the Air." The Queens Hall Light Orchestra.

10,50 p.m .- "Thursday Serenade," A Pro-

11.00 p.m .- Radio News Reel, (London

11.15 p.m.-Wenther Report and Close

gramme of Continuous Music.

AT 2.30, 5.15,

Irene Vanbrugh in "She Stoops to

Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith.

alysis, (London Relay) 8,16 p.m - "Landmarks of Britain".

A.30 p.m.—"ITMA." (BBCTS)

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RADIO

LIBEL SUIT

London, April 12. The settlement of a libel action brought by Sir John Shaw, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Trinidad, and formerly Chief Secretary in Palestine, arising out of passages in the book "The Rape of Palestine," was announced in

the High Court today. The defendants were the St. Botolph Publishing Company, of London, publishers of the book in Britain.

Mr. H. L. Parker, for Sir Mr. Parker said that as soon as John, said that 'the 'American the defendants had had an opauthor had been notified of the proceedings, which arose out of facts they found that the passages in the book dealing in the book were untrue and unpassages in the book dealing reservedly withdrew them. They with the bombing of the King had withdrawn the book from David Hotel, Jerusalem, on July circulation and had undertaken to

The inforence was that Sir before re-issuing it. John was responsible for the death of the 60 persons killed in the explosion and that he was a colleagues, subordinates and

The true position was the exact reverse of that, Mr. Parker said that Sir John Shaw received no warning from anyone and did not direct anyone to remain in the building. The statement that he forbade people to leave, though he himself got out, was "untrue,"

"Outrageous Libel" Mr. Parker sald Sir John went through dust and fumes, and kitted were his close friends,

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They recognised that Sir John was entitled to substantial damcoward who had saved his own ages for an admittedly outrageous ilin at the expense of many of his libel, but the plaintiff did not desire to make money out of the proceedings. He brought his action primarily to clear his name and to show that the high tradition of the Colonial Service and been

black-out the defending passages

The details of the settlement were not announced .- Reuter,

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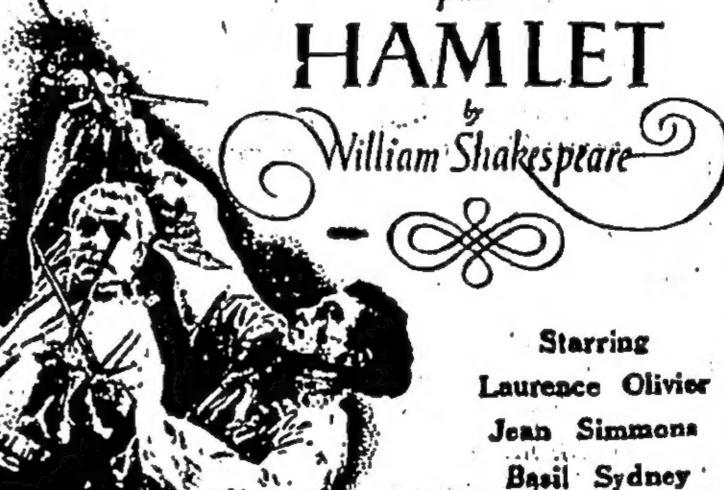
Hotel incident.

S'ngapore, April 12, A European police officer crawled along a narrow ledge was killed today when the over piles of shattered masonry patrol he led came upon an into bring others out of the surgent sentry near Kankar wreckage, Many of the 50 | Senangar in the Butu Pahat aren of Johore .- Reuter.

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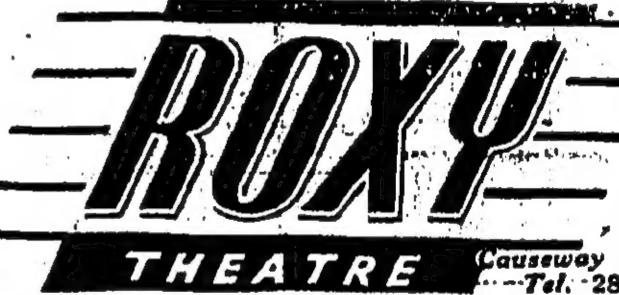
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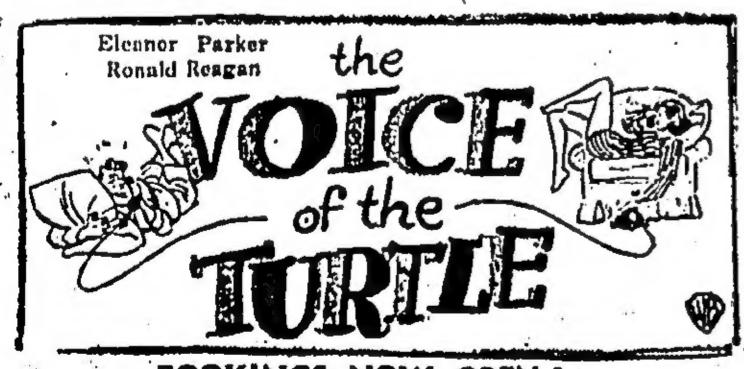
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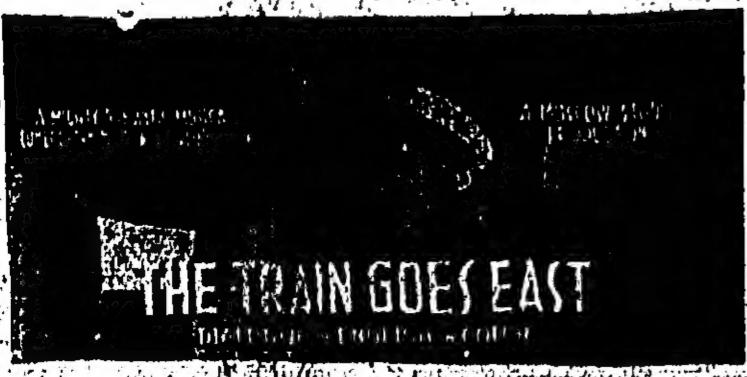
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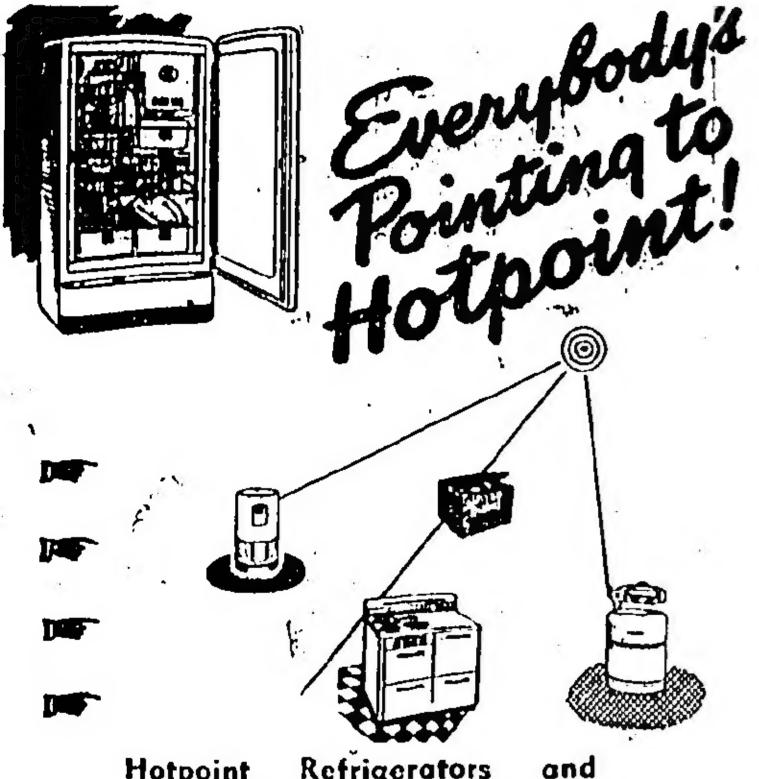
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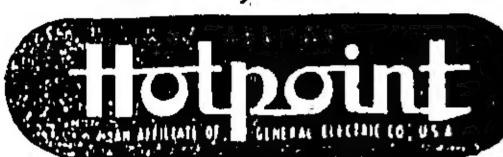


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'chits etc.

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Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL, BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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"Ball Of Fire" In U.S. Skies

New York, April 12. A brilliant meteor streaked across the New England skies during the night and burst in a blaze of glory. An airline pilot sald: "Parts seemed to be failing all over Rhode Island."

Observers report seeing the phenomenon all the way from Portland, Maine, to Long Island, New York, while a little earlier in the day an Air Force pilot reported seeing "a ball of fire" fall to the ground near Newcastle, Delaware.-Reuter.

RUSSIA TO HELP ALBANIA

London, April 12. Russic has granted Albania unmediate help to enable her to tion." develop her production and build railways and factories, according to the Albanian Prime Minister, General Enver Hodja, quoted tonight by Thana Radio.

Russin will also supply food and consumer goods, he added. The Premier was addressing crowds in Tirana last night after his return from Moscow where be led an Albanian Goodwill

The Premier also said: "Our people must remain faithful to the death to the great Soviet Union, to the glorious defender of peace, to the protector of all peoples-to the great protector of our people, Stalin."

The new Russian-Albanian agreement is designed to give Albania the essential economic and perhaps military aid which she lost through the Cominform dispute with Yugoslavia, observers here think.

Before the Cominform's break with the Yugoslav Prime Minister, Marshal Josip Tito, last June developed, Albania had been promised such extensive Yugoslav aid that the two countries were described as being almost and South East Asia. reconomically merged. then, this aid has ceased.

Observers think that Albania's pressing need for foreign aid is indicated by the fact that the delegation under the Premier himself, with the chairman of the State Planning Commission three Deputy Premiers, spent three weeks away from Albania to negotiate the agreement. — Reuter.

The United States Ambassador to the Philippines, Mr. Myron Cowon, said today that the United States has not and will not relax its determination to use its strength and influence to assure peace and progress in the Pacific.

While the dramatic nature of the European recovery programme and the North Atlantic Pact has naturally focussed attention on American efforts in the Atlantic area, this should not obscure the tremendous scope of our activities in the Pacific."

cited the following:

more than three years has prove these standards.

"This is the only effective way responsibilities and expendi- ments in that region. administration required to prepare those countries for peaceful and constructive selfgovernment.

2. "We have fulfilled our promise to establish the Philippine Republic as an independent nation and, in recognition of the part played by that country in the war, we have provided special assistance for its rehabilita-

 3. The United Statees has spent something like \$4,000,000,-000 on relief, rehabilitation V-J Day-not counting the costs of the military occupation of Japan and Korea.

Mr. Cowen indicated that this shows the United States has lost none of its war-born interest international co-operation. particularly with Pacific nations.

Immense Changes In effect, his speech countered recent charges by some Far Eastern and U.B. editorial writers that the United States is neglecting the Far East more and more in favour of Europe. "It is true that many of our efforts to promote advancement and political stability have been regional in direction," he said but added: "This has implied no weakening in support of our interests anywhere nor in our support of the United Nations." He explained that this was made necessary by the continuing crises which threatened one Eu-

ropean country after another. Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian External Affairs Minister; said: "We must beware lest over-concentration on Europe obscure the crucial importance of the immense changes going on in China

Shaping History shape the history of the whole to a foreign Power. world and in the long run will prove more significant than parts of the world which are "Standards of living in South East Asia are very low. In accordance with obligations, we

Among these activities he have accepted under the United Nations Charter that we should The United States for co-operate in measures to im-

borne almost nione the heavy of answering extremist move-

tures involved in the occupation | "The United States is equally of Japan and Southern Korea interested in preventing aggresand the complex planning and sion and promoting standards of welfare in this region. Comradeship between Australia and the United States is an essential factor in the future of the Pacific." -United Press.

Tribute To Roosevelt

Flushing, April 12. Dr Herbert Evatt, Prosident of the General Assembly, interstabilisation in the Far East since rupted United Nations proceedings today for a moment's silence in memory of the late President Franklin D. Roose-

> Dr. Evatt stopped the proceedings for a one-minute "dedication" precisely at 4.35 p.m., the hour of Mr. Roosevelt's death four years ago today.

President, Dr. Evatt hailed him tween the Philippines and the in the Islands' welfare. I shall as "one of our great founders, champion of democracy, great statesman of our time and of all

tribute to him that this General going forward with fts business in the regular way," added Dr. tinued.

Delegates of all 58 member nations and hundreds of speciators rose and stood silent,-United Press.

ECONOMIST GETS HARD LABOUR

Stockholm, April 12. An economist, Laik Suurvaeli, whose release from Swedish custody Russia has twice demanded "Nationalism and the strug- in diplomatic notes, was sentenced gie for better flying conditions today to four months' hard labour in this region are helping to for illegally supplying information

Most of the trial was held in secret. Suurvaeli was also fined some of the events in other 1,850 crowns. He was charged with selling to the Soviet Embassy at present occupying headlines. the names and addresses of Baltic refugees here who had applied for emigration visus to Canada and other countries .- Reuter.



Herbert V. Evatt (right), Australian Minister for External Affairs and President of the United Nations General Assembly, pays homage before the shrine of Mahatma Gandhi, Gandhiji's

America To Help In Philippines' Defence

General Jones said his suc-

cessor as Mission chief has not

been decided. Colonel Simpson

Stribling the Mission's Ordnance

Officer and present acting chief.

will continue in that capacit

until a regular chief is appointed.

Entirely

Academic

Question

The British Government dec-

other signatories of the North

Atlantic Pact the question of

inviting the Soviet Union to

Foreign Secretary - (Mr. Ernest

Bovin's does not intend to take

munist), who had made the sug-

gestion, asked what the objections

were. He asked the Minister w

Piratin (Com-

London, April 13.

-- Associated Press.

become a party.

this initiative."

Mr. Philip

Mr. Christopher

Foreign Affairs, said:

Washington, April 13. Major-General Albert M. Jones expressed optimism vesterday that the United States will meet further Philippine defence needs in a practical manner.

have completed presentation of Island needs to Government authorities and their reaction was distinctly favourable," General Jones said in an exclusive interview.

The General expressed regret "My presentation makes post about not returning to the Philipsible a fair implementation of pines, but he added: "I shall con-In a brief salute to the late the military assistance pact be- tinue my deep and sincere interest lend aid whenever and wherever

United States." General Jones said the U.S. Army, State Department and the "In one sense it is a practical Budget Bureau are concerned in

"And they have done a thorough Assembly is in session today, job of determining Philippina defence requirements," he cop

General Jones declined to revent the nature of his recommendations, but said they are part of the American global arms assistance

Further daland assistance will be finally decided by high authoritles and recommended to Congress along with proposed assis-

tance elsowhere abroad. Huge Sum

The present understanding is that this measure will possibly lined a Communist suggestion total about U8\$2,000,000,000, of in the House of Commons today which approximately U8\$800,- that it should raise with the 000,000 is likely to be located for further aid to the Philippines, Korea, Greece, Turkey and Irani But how will be divided has not been

revealed. General Jones completes his duty as Chief of the Philippines Mission on April 15, after which he will assume a post on the 'Army Personnel Board.

SMALLPOX SCARE IN BRITAIN

London, April 12. Six people are under observation in hospitals and a train is in quarantine following the deaths from smallpox of four passengers who travelled from Australia last week on the 20,952-ton liner Mooltan.

A notionwide warning broadcast last night by the Ministry of Health to people who travelled last Tuesday on the Northbound 10.15 a.m. express from London had produced no further suspect cases this morning, it was officially stated.

One of the Mooltan's passengers travelled on this train while in the early stages of smallpox. Nine couches of the express were scaled up near Harrogate, with large "Keep Off" notices displayed all round.

The Ministry of Health has warned all passengers on the train who felt sick to report to doctors immediately.

In Sydney, Australians intending to travel oversens are hurriedly arranging for vaccination following news of deaths from smallpox among passengers aboard the Mooltan.

Vaccination for Australian sea passengers is not obligatory and most of the intending passengers presented themselves voluntarily Mayhew, at Commonwealth health clinics. Under-Secretary of State for -- Reuter.

ULSTER CHANGES

Belfast, April 12.

Three changes in the Northern bear in mind a statement made Ireland Cabinet were announced officially in Washington some here today. Sir Roland Mugent, days ago that there is no objection Minister of Commorce, has reto the Soviet Union's becoming a signed because of the strain of signatory to the treaty, provided his duties and becomes Minister certain conditions are observed. | without Portfolio, without depart-Mr. Mayhew replied: "I am not mental responsibilities.

aware of the Washington state- He will Be succeeded as Minister ment, but in view of the Soviet of Commerce by Mr. W. B. attitude to the pact, the sugges- Maginess, Minister of Labour and tien is entirely academic."—Reuter National Insurance.—Rovier.

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NEGOTIATIONS TO OPEN IN BATAVIA

GREEK CABINET RESIGNS

Athens, Mpril 12. The Greek Prime Minister, M Theraistocles Sophoulis, hunded to King Paul of the Hellenes tonight the resignation of his entire Cabinet, and was asked to form a new Government.

The action carried a threat to regign if King Paul did not sign a decree expelling M. Spyros Markezing, Minister without Portfolio, beenuse of allegations associating him with foreign will be brief and quick in view exchange smuggling.

M. Suphoules, in a letter to the views informally, King, explained that political The Republican Party included tary control of that area to the

"Therefore, to noive the Leimena. difficulties which have arisen, I submit my resignation," inter, and that he agreed with M Sophoule, views regarding

> NEXT CHANGE AT THE

new Government Reuter.



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Batàvia, April 12. Four Indonesian Republican Ministers exiled on Bangka Island since December arrived here today by plane for talks with Dutch officials.

The Republican group, headed by Dr. Mohammed Rum, will participate in preliminary negotiations aimed at the restoration of the Republic. The United States delegate, H. Merle Cochran, chairman of the United Nations Indonesian

Rum said the delegation is prepared to begin negotiations immediately. "If results are to be obtained, the talks must reach a speedy conclusion. We hope that the new negotiations of the present critical situation."

Indonesian leaders.

M. Markezink yesterday re- Informed sources said the conlased to leave the Cobinet with- ference will open on Thursday and, and action to clear his judicial then adjourn for a weak to enable the delegates to exchange their

ten ion is thieatening Cablact the Minister for Information, Republicans, It is expected that unity and a de-examination of Mohammed Natsir, the Minister the Republicans will be equally the composition of the Coalition for Education, All Sastroamidjolo, determined to resume military and the Minister for Health, J. | control there.

Spoor, Dutch military commander The King, massering the Pre- in Indonesia, has ordered his solution.-United, Press and troops to treat prisoners "severely, Reuter. but humanely and luttly." The the pullitical termina and accepted order, issued on March 24, was the resognation, but entrusted published today in "Wapenbroehim with the task of forming a dera," the weekly newspaper of the Dutch forces in Indonesia. General Van Spoor said that al

though many reports of maltreatment of prisoners are greatly exaggerated, "I cannot avoid the impression that there are nevertheless cases where individuals sometimes act in an inadmissable way," He told the troops to respect property, "unless military action makes the measures in that respect unavoldable" and "never to take the law into your own hands,"

U.S. Pessimism

In Washington, informed official and diplomatic quarters await with considerable interest and some pessimism, the resumption of negotiations between the Dutch and Indonesians.

The consensus is that if the Dutch and Indonesians can agree on conditions of the Republican Government returning to Jogiakarta, then a major hurdle will have been surmounted and a invourable base inid for subsequent discussions at the Hague, Meanwhile, Congressional sentiment for United Nations action such as **economic s**anctions against the Dutch appears to be increasing. A group of Congressmen headed by Senator Owen Brewster, Republican of Maine, signed and sent to President Truman n petition urging the United States to seek UN

action against the Dutch. This action came only a few after Senator Brewster publicly threatened to delay ratiflention of the North Atlantic treaty if the United States takes! no action against the Dutch whom he has accused of using United donesian Republicans.

Senator's Claim

Senator Brewster does not claim that his group can or will block final ratification of the Atcan seriously delay its approval. huxury parties. The Senator asserted that |

violation of the Atlantic pact, shall Field and Company, of Chi- M. Rasmussen detailed the and will tend to destroy Senate engo. In 1903 he retired from steps which might be taken under confidence in the pact. He claim- business-but six years later came the treaties, and added; ed, therefore, that the United to London and founded the great States Government must take department store which bears his action to preclude any possibility name. of United States aid being After years of huge profits a it would be more in conformity used against the Indone- slump set in, and, in 1941, the sians before the Senate could balance sheet showed a deliciency ratity the pact in good con- above £1,500,000. In 1939 Mr. instance indicated by the peace

against the Dutch came after of £2,000 a year.-Reuter. Senator Brewster failed in his efforts to get the Senate to write into the ECA bill for next year a provision denying assistance to any country which disregarded the United Nations instructions.

Biggest Snag His amendment was beaten down when a majority of the Senntors decided it was the United Nations' responsibility, if anyone's, to invoke sanctions against any member disregarding the Security Council wishes and that the United States should not attempt to impose unilateral

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Commission, was at the airport to greet the informed observers here think the biggest difficulty at the Batavia preliminary conference will arise out of the question of who will police

Jogjakarta and vicinity if the

Republican Government is al-

The feeling is that the Dutch will agree to the return of the Republican Government to its former sent there but will be very reluctant to turn over mili-

lowed to return there.

It is thought that if this point Lleutenant-General S. H. Van can be settled amicably other questions may prove easier of

Comics Called "Sadistic Literature"

London, April 12. A bundle of coloured North American comics lay on the table of the House of Commons today when a Communist Member, Mr. Philip Piratin, saked what is being done to prevent the import of "sadistic literature for children from the Unit-

ed States and Canada." Mr. John Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade; replied that his Department does not think censorship should be one of its functions. He added: "I do think it wrong to spend dollars on newspapers not imported for their nows contents but because they happen to have these comic supplements, I have seen a number of these, and while I do not think they are more andistic than the average British comics, I do think they are pretty trashy."-Moutor.

`**************** ESTATE SURPRISE

London, April 12. American-born Harry Gordon Selfridge, who settled in Britain and became a millionaire de-States aid material in their partment store "king," left "police action" against the In-Testate valued at only £1,544, it was disclosed today, He bequeathed all his property

to his four children. Mr. Selfridge, who died in 1947. aged 90, at one time had personal lantle pact. However, as he re- 000,000. But he spent money

Dutch actions in Indonesia are in was a member of the firm of Mar- les."

Selfridge gave up the chairman-The petition to Mr. Truman to ship of the store, but accepted the think, should be tried first." seek United Nations action title of President with a salary

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MINDSZENTY TRIAL DISCUSSION

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an interference in the domes-

tic affairs of Hungary and Bul-

garla and a "gross infringe.

Dr. Houdek made a long attack

that he had been closely associat-

ed with Hungary's "Fascist" re-

Hungarian

Elections

was dissolved today and a

communique announced that

the nation will vote for new

elections will be held on May 15.

delegates on a mass "yes or no"

dissolved.

-- United Press.

The Hungarian Parliament

Budapest, April 12.

ment" of the Charter.

Flushing Meadows, April 13. The United Nations General Assembly tonight approved inclusion on its agenda of discussion of the trial of Josef, Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, and the 15 Bulgarian pastors.

The voting was 30 in favour and seven against, with 20 abstentions.

Earlier today. Hungary and emphatically the competence of Bulgarin both protested to the the Assembly to discuss the trials. Assembly against the proposed discussion of the trials of Cardinal Mindszenty and the 15 Bulgarian Protestant pastors. The protests were [made in cables to the delegates, due to on Cardinal Mindszenty, alleging approve the Steering Committee's recommendation that the United Nations investigate gime,-Reuter. the trials.

Both protests said the inclusion of the trials in the Assembly's agenda would be an unjustified interference in the internal affairs of the States concerned.

In the afternoon session, Yugoslavia joined with her Eastern neighbours in condemning the proposed inquiry.

Mr. Vladimir Popovie, the Yugoslav representative, criticised the "motives" behind the proposal and said it was a part of basis. the tendency to use the United Nations as a "tool" to interfere in the affairs of the Eastern European States.

Under Treaties Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden told the Assembly today that they do not favour a discussion of the trials.

M. Gustav Rasmusson, Danish Foreign Midiator, speaking on behalf of all four powers, said that the trials had occasioned "great concern" In the Northern countries as elsewhere.

M. Rasmussen continued: "We have considered with keen attenlion the different arguments bearcontrol of interests worth £10,- ing on the matter. What has determined our attitude is our marked to the United Press, they lavishly and was famous for his conviction that the matter should first and foremost be treated as Born in Ripon, Wisconsin, he a matter under the peace treat-

Czech Attack "The Northern countries feel

with international usage if the matter were treated in the first treaties. This procedure, we Dr. Vladimir Houdek. Czechoslovakia, rejected most

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2APBIU.

Britons

Livingstone, North Rhodesla, April 12. Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, said here today that the British people are much more interested in Colonial and Empire

Mr. Creech Jones, who is touring British territories in Africa, said: "Never before has there been such a liberal cutions on the colonius by the British people. There is more discussion and more writing on Colonial affairs today than ever before, and this great interest has taken practical form in financial and technical help."-Reuter.

TEXAS DISASTER

Houston, Texas, April 12. Thousands of people have sued There will be no voting for in- the French Government and the dividual candidates, the "Indepen- French Line for \$400,000,000 dent People's Front" disclosed in damages in a suit arising from the on announcement which said the explosion of a nitrate-laden system will lump all candidates on French freighter which caused 512 deaths at Houston in April, The People's Front includes all 1947. Damage to property in the political parties except one minor disaster was estimated at \$50,group, the Women's Christian 000,000. Camp, which is expected to be

The plaintiffs have already

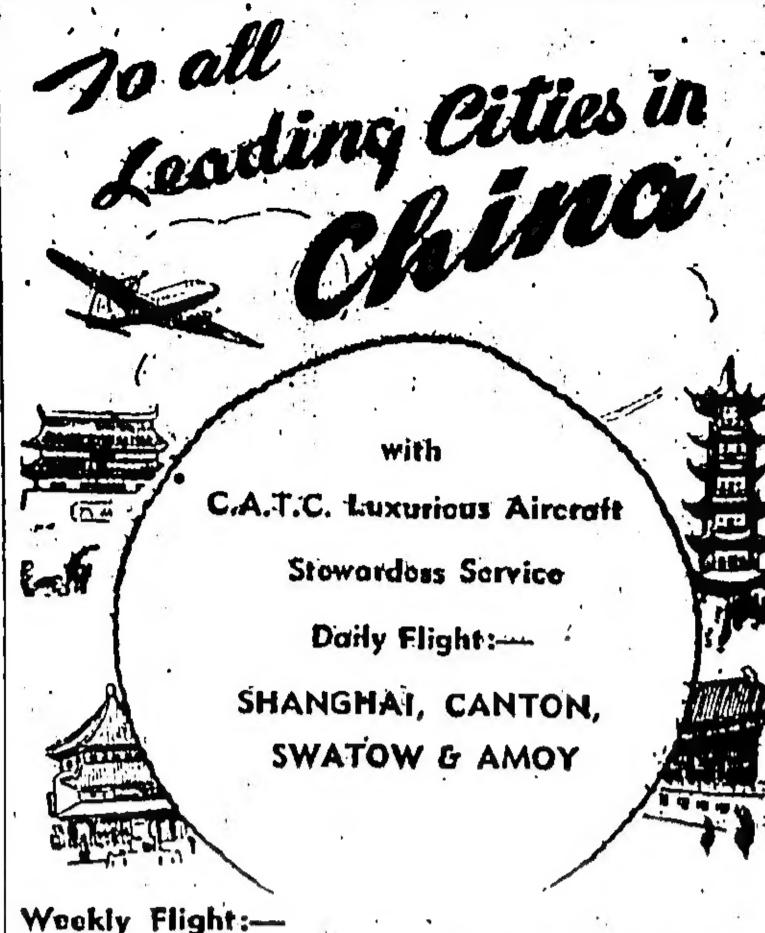
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problems than ever before.

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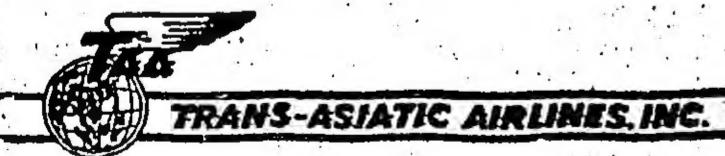
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DEATH

LAUREL - BERNADETT (NENE) ROCHA passed away at her residence, 2 Devon Rond, Kowloon Tong. yesterday, Funeral will pass the Monument at 6 p.m. today, (Macao and Manila papers please copy).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MRS. ROSALEEN MILLAR and sisters gratefully thank the Staff of the Queen Mary Hospital for their devoted attention, the Religious Community for their spiritual assistance, and all friends for attendance at the charitable donations. tributes, letters sympathy and many kindnesses at the death of their late Mother.

IMPERIAL CROSSROADS

The pronouncements of statesmen in Britain regarding colonial policy are naurally read out here with widity, perhaps more so than ever during the Socialist regime. It gave many people to think, therefore, Sir Stafford Cripps said that when he thought of the British Empire, his head was bowed in shame.

has always been an axiom among the Socialists that the Empire was built up by cruelty and bloodshed, and that it was maintained by the same methods, in the interests of capitalism. Some went so far as to suggest that the armed forces of the Crown were merely a form of police whose purpose was to guard investments.

It was all nonsense, of course. If we needed proof of the beneficence, on the whole, of British imperialism, we have simply to compare it with Russia's today. Russia has expanded by deliberate policy. Britain, as Sir John Seeley said, acquired her empire in a fit of absence of mind. Usually, trade did, not follow the flag. The flag followed trade. The most obvious example

But if we acquired the Empire in a fit of absence of mind, we have begun the process of losing it in a what seems a fit of derangement of mind, born of infatuation with doctrinaire politics. Socialist MP's have plumed themselves unctuously on their success in disintegrating the Empire, little realising that when an imperial power is on the retreat, trade still follows the flag. Like the flag, it disappears, with grave consequences to the home economy.

was the case of India.

Up to a point the Socialists seem to have been forced to think again. They have been obliged to repudiate' their past in the case of Malaya. It is superfluous to emphasise the commercial importance of Malaya to Britain, and the My return from the war meant Home government have ap- helping my father in the business parently decided that we must hold it in face of all Communist trouble-making. Or rather, the planters and a small number of troops must hold it with tenacious bravery against murderously planting, the opening of new heavy, odds."

A gentleman just returnfrom England remarks. that the people there know little of the difficulties fac-Malaya, which after all is so far away from them. This may; be understandable, but from all reports there is considerable bitterness among ing the people at Home rethe Britons, who are fighting garding (what wast, of) the it would be one more dead. done before it is too late.

ROYAL MEMOIRS

Ambassador At Large

one theme: Let me take a more show myself to the British people No doubt to quiet these com- known and at the same time to plaints, I was sent for a spell of fill the Prince of Wales's tradiduty to Second Division Hend- tional role of the leader of

quarters at Bethune, only tive society. miles from the front lines. From

March 1, 1915. Dear Papa,

Here the Germans are began to visit the great industrial grand ten minutes spotting through my stalking glass for nimed on a certain spot in a the Both Club. German trench where men could be seen frequently passing and standing.

Whenever I saw a man I told him, and he fired! I never saw one drop, but the bullets much have gone fairly close for the men used to disappear v. hurriedly! ...

So I spent a most wonderful two hours this morning; two hours that I shall never

Hardly had I removed my eyes, solf. figuratively speaking. from the framed fuscinating panorama within the lens of my stalking glass before I was whisked back, by Sir John French's order, to the safety of St. Omer.

The battle of Neuve Chapelle was about to bogin: It was, in the Headquarters view; no place for the Prince of Wales. I was nearly 25 when I returned

to London after the 1914-18 war, set up my own establishment. Giving up my room on the third floor of Buckingham Palace, moved into York House, one buildings at the foot of James's-street, known as James's Paluce.

family circle, although it had pretty much disintégrated by then.



WHEN THE A.E.F. went into Germany the great Billy Mitchell took me flying.

Only my sister Mary, today the Princess Royal, who had worked through the war in hospitals as a murse's aide, remaining at home. Bortle, now the King, had transferred to the Royal Air Force playing, and so on. after the Battle of Jutland and

Harry-the Duke of Gloucenter wounds or other disabilities. -a "gentleman cadet" at the Royal Military College, Sand- air, a sullen unresponsiveness of 1917 with the murder of the hurst, had by then taken the which all three of us felt in- Czar Nicholas and his family

first step in his Army career. -was in his first year at Dartmouth, standing much higher in tion at the rear, and, as if by There was a very real bond my youngest brother, John, had were defiantly unfurled. died a few months before.

Hansell, his long and painstaking back of Lloyd George's famous looked much alike. task completed, had retired, election slogan—the men broke although I saw him occasionally ranks and made straight for the

to York House, as major-domo. my brother by a solld mass. a stop which he was afterwards For a moment I feared my mistaken for him by a wellheard to describe as the begin- father would be borne to the intentioned diplomat who asked ning of his education.

My Job of kingship. He had a perfectly clear idea of what he expected of

It was that a should stop without delay into the customary duties devolving on the Heir-Apparent—the laying of cornerstones, the ceremonial treehighways: appearing before civic groups and assuming the honorary chairmanships of worthy charities and other institutions.

ing their countrymen in ly wound inflicted on the Empire—and one which could have been avoided.

There was some languid talk recently about educat-Empire. Let us hope that something will indeed be

My letters to my father had | In short, I was required to in order to make my character

The Prince of Wales has more here, after my first trip to the liberty than the King; he can front. I in obvious excitement move around more, travel, mix freely with all kinds of people, and in general act as agent for the monarch.

the front trench proper, though cities of Britain—the factories I managed to see the enemy's and slums of Glasgow, Birming-ham, Cardiff, Plymouth, Newof their dead, . . . I spent a castle, the East End of London, How different was this other world from Windsor, the Norfolk an officer who had his ritle the Cairngorn Mountains, and fens, the stately Palace rooms.

For me to say that these first hard looks at Britain's strength and shame fired my social conscience immediately would be pretentious. That came later with fact-finding and further enlighten-

The precepts of my upbringing had been too firmly fixed for me to feel that poverty and bad housing conditions called for any spectacular or creative action by either my august father or my-

No Politics

We could by all means evince sympathetic concern over such dlatressful conditions.

But these were matters bound up in partisan politics, and it had been drilled into me almost from my first days in the little schoolrooms of Marlborough House and Sandringham that while was free to think as I pleased, if and the time had come for me to my idean touched politics they must be kept to myself.

Yet a had been too long moved from Palace restraints and was already too much a part of my iconoclastic generation to fit readily into a cautious and submissive role. As I moved around Britain

This meant leaving our little dawned on me that the country was discontented, restless, and distilusioned. There was rising

unemployment. The Servicemen not yet discharged were angry over the clumsy demobilisation programme; those who had been demobilised were diagruntled over the lack of jobs and homes, the disabled were bitter over inadequate disability pensions.

monstrations, nothing big or Palace. dramatic, but disturbing in their frequency and prevalence. And the trouble had infected,

mutinies at certain supply ports. Discontent My father first came face to face with the new discontent one of all this turmoil puzzled them talks about the changes that that were beginning to permeate day in London.

the growing dissatisfaction of harsh impact of events by the ture not only of Britain but of everything both puzzled and the discharged disabled soldiers, protecting cushion of Cabinot the whole world; and the more vexed him, the more so because asked my father to attend a Ministers and courtiers, much of we discussed them the wider grow his eldest son seemed to share parade of some 15,000 of these what was going on in Britain the divergence of our view-points. many of these peculiar notions. men in Hyde Park, Mounted and seemed remote and unreal. in uniform he rode out from the This and other episodes could friends; this gulf therefore was business of wearing a top hat-Palace with Bertie and me to be conveniently explained away not of the heart but of genera- the silk topper of pre-war formal

coview them. thing appeared in order, the presently have under control. troops at attention, the bands But I had seen enough to con- tainly no cosmic thinker, with

Suddenly there was a commo- mankind.

King, who was quickly sur-

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my travels around the world. This is an often published picture of me that the Duchess likes best

official photographer of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association. Just as the Duke, then Prince of Wales, was about to sign the book someone in the crowd cried; "Look out, you're signing the pledge." The smile that was recorded became, world iamous.]

only trying to shake his hand. of an opportunity which the War Office had all unconsciously given them of laying their grievances before the King in person,

The only danger was that his horse might become scared; and indeed had it started to thrash around in that dense crowd someone almost certainly would have been hurt. And in such a charged atmosphere anything might then have happened.

Fortunately the police were able to extricate us, but the mob was still milling around in the There were strikes and de- Park as we rode back to the

Worried Him

And shaking his head, as if to Ambassador. id himself of an unpleasant memory, he strode indoors..... For a while the exact meaning

The War Office, hoping to calm were to some extent from the the political and economic struct reckless desire for change in

as the unfortunate but probably tions. The men, all in plain clothes, inevitable result of the post-war. The ideas and notions that were drawn up in divisional let-down which the innate good divided us then would, if I were formation. At first glance every- sense of the British people would to repeat them, seem of little

Many men wore on their lapels unrest was related to the slaughlong spells on the sick list in the the "Silver Badge," signifying for and the misery that the first product of the war, with ideas (To Be Continued Tomorrow) their honourable discharge for "people's" war had inflicted upon the whole population.

But there was something in the Then the Russian revolution stinctively. My father, steady as had shaken my father's confi-George-the late Duke of Kent a rock, rode down the front line. dence in the innate decency of

the order of his term then either prearranged signal, banners with between him and his first cousin Bertle of myself ever had. And slogans that had been concealed Nicky; they corresponded with each other regularly; both wore With cries of "Where is this boards of a distinctive character," Our old tutor, Henry Peter land fit for heroes?"-a hurling and as young men they had;

He Was Hurt When, as Czarovitch, Nicholas

Finch, my valet, followed me rounded and cut off from me and came to London in 1893 for my father's wodding, my father was ground. Then I saw, with relief, if he had come over especially



My father loved to relate the plied: "I am the Duke of York, hope, and it is important that I attend

It has long been my impression that just before the Bolsheviks seized the Czan eny father had personally planned to rescue him with a British cruiser, but in some way the plan was blocked in political, circles.

In any case, it hurt my father that Britain had not raised a hand to save Uncle Nicky. .

"Those damn politicians," he used to say. "If it had been one of their kind, they would have neted fast enough. But merely because the poor man was royal..." After my father dismounted Evon after the British Governthe armed forces, leading to be looked at me, remarking: ment had recognised the U.S.S.R. small, local, Socialist-inspired Those mon were in a funny it was quite e while before he could bring himself to receive the Soviet

A Gulf

To the end we were the best of For one thing, there was the

consequence now; for I was cer-

vince myself that the social a blueprint for remaking Britain. by "China Mail." More than a Prince, I was a



When they call it "gold yuan" they must mean "gilt yuan"-unless they are referring to what was extracted from the public in exchange for the new notes.

Wanted to rent-a Hong Kong hotel room which does not have the maximum possible amenities for which increased charges are allowed under the new hotels control (?) ordinance.

The USA and the USSR have greed at last. They will both veto the proposed 85 nation radio agreement.

More American troops urgently wanted for Europe. Politicians of course, have to keep an eye on the feminine vote.

Red ditty.

When Chiang Kai-shek has gone to rest Then China can be free. Why doesn't he just give it best And take off like T.V.?

Incidentally, one will get you 10 that the great leader will go to Taiwan shortly. Curiously, in Chinese "it's too late to be sorry now" is also "Tai-Wan?"

In the next war, it is probable that India will be more interested in turning a rupee than making whoopee.

As the Communists get closer to Nanking they also get closer to an agreement with the Nationalists.

Hulgaria is now considered to be free from capitalist infection since it was pasteurised.

An American woman-has written "China Changed My Mind." She is also, we hear, minding a lot of American change. Communism is said to offer Ja-

panese youth "a concrete solution." Seems they're all set for the Russian bloc. Cigar companies want women

to help them popularise their pro-

ducts, Myrtle says that as far

as she is concerned they havena of my own, a little on the cynl

cal alde maybe, but sure that knew the answers. My father, on the other-hand. was very much the King, wholly steeped in the Victorian and Edwardian traditions, that had been the order under which he had lived the best and most

vigorous years of his life. His many visits to the front combined with his tireless and sympathetic counds of the military camps and defence plants at home, had endeared him to the British people and impressed them with the sincerity of his character. At the same time the had come to know them better.

My Bowler

My father and I had many Yet the strange new concepts at the Palace; isolated as they were obviously at work within our island and the seemingly

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Atlantic Treaty For Ratification

MESSAGE TO THE LEGISLATORS

Washington, April 12: President Truman today sent the North Atlantic Treaty to the

While the Senate is expected

to approve the treaty by a large

margin when it is finally

brought to a vote, there are

prospects of long debate shead

Chairman Tom Connally of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Committee probably will not open

Arms Cost

reasons for the delay, but many

Mr. Connally did not disclose

On that score, Senator Wherry

military aid programme will be

submitted after it has been clear-

ed by the Budget Bureau and

other agencies concerned.

before the final ballot.

them on Monday.

mittee told reporters that

Senate for ratification. In an accompanying message, President Truman said that the peoples of the North Atlantic community are resolved that their nations should not suffer one by one the same fate as certain nations which had been de-

prived of freedom by terror and oppression. President Truman said: "The people of the North Atlantic community have seen solemn agreements, designed to assure peace and the rights of small nations, broken one by one and the people of those nations deprived of freedom by terror and oppression.

"They are resolved that their l nations shall not, one by one, suffer the same fate."

The President said that the treaty is only one step-- although a long one- on the road to peace.

PACIFIC SHIPPING DISPUTE

Manila, April 13. Commission has been called on people of the United States to the treaty itself. to settle a Manila shipping dispute that could possibly lead to of the Senate to its ratification." a Pacific rate war.

Associated Steamship Lines, a Mr. Acheson's Statement conference of shipping firms, has Pacific Far East Lines to the mutual defence agreement for referred a disagreement with Commission in Washington, An Senate ratification only eight Association pokesman said the days after the historic document Commission may decide whether was signed here by the Secretary PFEL chould be expelled from of State, Dean Acheson, and the the conference, fine i or admitted.

to Atlantic shipping.

cutting. Philippine-North Atlantic ship-

pines to Atlantic ports on terms the rule of law." violating conference regulations. Pacific Far East Lines, whose

head offices are in San Francisco, denied having signed the contract Its Manila manager further said that, according to to ship to the Atlantic Coast. -Associated Press-

NEW APOSTOLIC DELEGATION

Vatican City, April 12. Pope Pius today created a new apostolic delegation in Korea. congregation of foreign missions, was appointed to head the new delegation .- United Press.

"No single action, no matter how significant, will achieve peace. We must continue to work patiently and carefully, advancing with practical, realistic steps in the light of the circumstances and events as they occur, building the structure of peace soundly and solidly.

"I believe that the North its hearings on the treaty until Atlantic Treaty is such a step, April 25, although the group oribased on the restities of the ginally had planned to begin eltuation we face today and framed within the terms of the United Nations Charter and the Constitution of the United States.

Senators have been demanding "In the conviction that the that the administration furnish North Atlantic Treaty is a great estimates of the cost of helping advance towards the fulfilment of rearm Western Europe at the unconquerable will of the same time they are considering I request the advice and consent

The President submitted the treaty." Foreign Ministers of 11 other na-

expulsion might force term into ed anew by Mr. Acheson in a the North Atlantic Pact by 12 to his recent Budget speech, he pro-

The dispute began in January members in signing the accord ed Press and United Press. when the conference rejected reaffirm their faith in the pur-Pacific Far East Lines application for membership in a sub group realirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Unitof the conference made up of sire to live at peace with all peoples and all governments.

Associated Steamship Lines "By pledging their joint aid," held that PFEL failed to show he said, "they express their de-It could provide adequate ser- termination to safeguard the vice to the United States freedom and the common heritage Atlantic coast. It also alleged and civilisation of their peoples

Essence Of Pact

Mr. Acheson went on to repeat previous assurances that there is no automatic commitment for PFEL interpretation of the con- the U.S. to go to war in an efference rules, they are allowed fort to help an alliance member under attack. He said the treats poses an obligation upon each dustrial security of the North "Atlantic views of the two Governments

The essence of the agreement, he said, is the recognition of the Monsignor Patrick James fact that an armed attack on any Byrne, at present member of the of the North Atlantic nations is with the United States and Cana- of Canada and the United States in effect an attack upon them all dian Permanent Joint Defence in defence, their proximity and Mass was to have started. directed squarely against our common Democratic way of life.

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ALLEGED SMUGGLING FROM HK

Shanghai, April 12. In a statement to the press tonight the Chinese Maritime Customs said that a protest has been addressed to the British Navy over the sensational smuggling case uncovered by Customs officers on Monday and in which a British ship is alleged to be

involved. The ship is the Green Archer, a float auxiliary vossol manned by civilians, most of them Chinese, and without British officers or

rankings. The Customs claim that the ship smuggled from Hong Kong weellen textiles, saccharine and radio parts.

Two Chinese arrested are said to have admitted operating a smuggling ring, bringing goods in the Green Archer.-Rauter.

Canadian Officials Worried

Ottawa, April 12. Government officials here are concerned at what they describe

as the deterioration of British-Canadian relations, particularly economic and trade relations. of Nebraska, the Republican Floor Leader, said: "The Administra-

going up against them in dollarshort Britain and other Dominions, tion is fumbling with fate by not there is some feeling that Canada's telling the lawmakers what it is relationship to the Commonwealth going to cost to implement this is becoming almost as involved as those of Eire and India. Mr. Truman did not touch on At present Canada finds herself the arms issue in his special

apparently drifting away from the message, but he has said that the old Commonwealth idea, and her close proximity with the United States is influencing her relationship with Britain.

Chief among the senior Cana-In Brussels, the Foreign Affairs dian officials to sound alarms on Febrs have been expressed that The peaceful objectives of the Committee of the Belgian Cham- the subject is the Minister expulsion might force PFEL into mutual aid pact also were stress- ber of Deputies today approved Finance, Mr. Douglas Abbott. members which would cause rate separate report to the President, one with one abstention. The tested against British bilateral Mr. Acheson said the alliance a Communist,--Reuter, Associat- Canada out of her traditional

Joint U.S.-Canada Emergency Body

Washington, April 12. carry sugar from the Philip. Democracy, Individual liberty and The United States and Canada today agreed to set up a joint committee to study mobilisation of industrial resources of both nations in the event

of an emergency. establishing a body, to be known as the Joint United Board. and Canada Mobilisation Comparty to use its honest judgment mittee. The function of the as to action it deems incressary Committee will be to exchange to restore and mointain the information and co-ordinate the in connection with planning for industrial mobilisation in the

event of an emergency.

U.S. members will be Dr. John of their resources.—United Press.

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> Canadian members will be Harry Carmichel, chairman of the Industrial Defence Board, and S. B. Pierce, deputy Minis ter of the Department of Trade and Commerce-

The American note establishing the Committee said that the advantages of co-ordinating plans for Office. industrial mobilisation are clearly the complementary characteristics Reuter.

Surprise Vote On

London April 12. The Labour Government tonight easily won preliminary approval of its austerity Budget in the House of Commons.

The Communists forced a vote and the Conservative Party abstained to a man.

The vote, taken on a motion to send the Budget to committee for study, was 302 for and three against, but it was by no means a fair test of the overwhelming opposition by the Conservatives to the Budget, which was laid down last week by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.

The Conservatives abstained apparently because a division was forced by the only two Community members in the House of Commons, William Gallacher and

Philip Piratin. The other man who voted with them against the budget was John Platt-Mills, former Labour Party member who has gone over to side with the Communists on Sesterday.

almost every issue. About a dozen Labour members also abstained on the vote, indicating that opposition within the Party to the budget has not yet died down.

Surprise Move

The budget will now be taken up in the Ways and Means Committee, and then returned to the floor of the House as a finance bill for another vote. On that occasion, the Conservatives are expected to register their real opposition to what they have called the "joy through misery" budget.

The vote tonight caught both sides by surprise, Both Labour and the Conservatives had sent out Whips for tomorrow night. when they expected a vote on the Budget, However, the Communists In the face of the trade barriers forced the issue auddenly.-United

Japanese To Remember Englishman

Tokyo, April 12. Memorial services will be held on Thursday in Tokyo for the first European to acquaint Japan with the Western world. William Adams, an Englishman

who set foot on Japanese soil near Nagasaki on Southern Honshu, was the first to histruct the Japanese on findings the West made in the fields of shipbuilding, gunnery, geography and mathematics. He arrived here as a !crew

nese barbarians.". Later on, however, he was re-

deemed by the services he rendered to the Shogun who, at the time, was ruling the country for When he died a shrine was

erected in his memory in the Tokyo area which will be the centre of the memorial services.-United Press.

CHURCH TRAGEDY INVESTIGATION

Marion, April '12.

A state investigation of the blast that flattened St. Mary's Catholic Church, killing six worshippers as they knelt in prayer, has been started by the Dakota Fire Marshal's

explosion reduced the The Committee will co-operate indicated by the common interests brick church to rubble a few moments before Palm Sunday

BRITISH **EXPORT** DRIVE

London, April 12.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, announced today that he will call a meeting on April 26 to launch the intensive sales drive to increase British exports to the United States and Canada which he announced ,in Parliament

The meeting will be attended by leading representatives British trade, finance and industry, together with trade union and co-operative movement dele-

Mr. Wilson's plan, which calls for an increase of exports to the North American market up to £180,000,000 next year, i widely featured in the British press today. The Minister of Supply, Mr. George R. Strauss. said today that the Government will do everything in its power to assist industries to increase exports across the Atlantic and help the sales mechanism to move swiftly and smoothly.

The Minister, speaking at a lunch to celebrate the recent successes of Norton motor cycles in the Daytona races, added that Britain's motor cycle industry is a persistent and most valuable foreign currency earner, exports having risen from less than 20,000 machines In 1938 to over 75,000 last

Already, the motor eycle industry has achieved outstanding results in the United States and Canada, sending 8,178 machines to the United States and 3,790 to Canada last year.—Reuter.

ARMY FAMILIES COMING EAST London, April 12.

Since June 1, 1947, 963 famimember of a Dutch ship and was lies have joined their husbands imprisoned in the Tokyo area by serving in the British Army in the Japanese who at that time Malaya and Singapore, the War looked upon foreigners as "Chi- Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, said in a Parliamentary reply today.

Fifty-eight are at present en route and 276 families have been called forward and are awaiting

Asked how many remain on the waiting list, Mr. Shinwell said this could not be given without reference to the military authorities in the Far East. "

The information would be ob- TOF lained and passed on to Commander Allan Noble, Conservative Member, who made the inquiry, Mr. Shinwell said .- Reuter.

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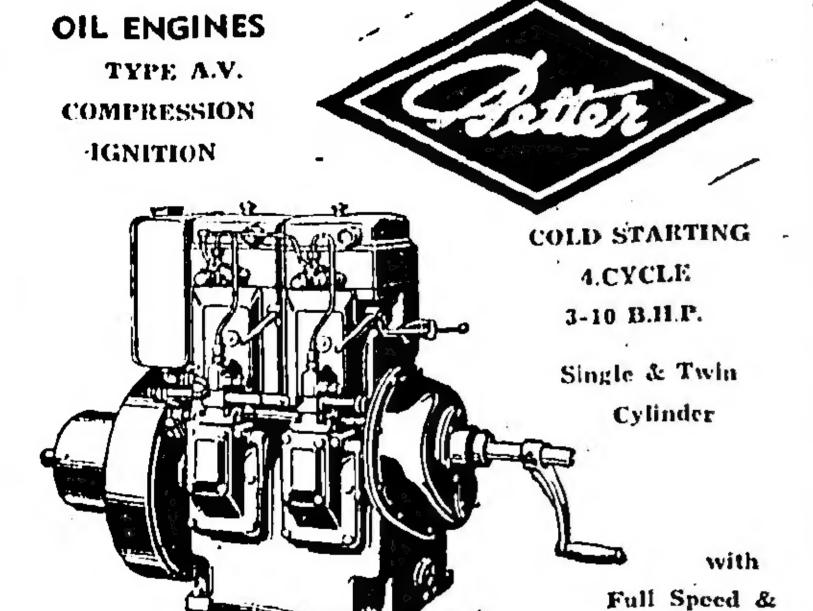
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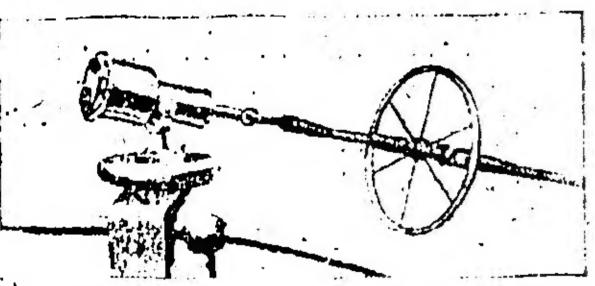
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ENGINEERING PAGE

Experiments High Performance To Prevent Metal Rust

announced important development in these experiments on prevention of rust in metals. Discovery has been made at the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. During the war solution of

British Scientists have just

sodhum benzate was used for ensuring that water in car radiators did not freeze in cold weather. It was also found that when added in small proportions to glycerine the mixture so ontained prevented corrosion of metal parts in engine cooling system.

It was then applied as an experiment to wrapping materials. Steel specimens so enveloped remained untarnished even when wrapping was soaked with moisture.

Chief of the chemical research laboratory had described the most recent and promising development in this experiment. Sodium benzonte has been added to rubber latex and resulting folution used as for spraying bulky metal articles. These tests proved very satisfactory in giving complete protection from corresion. Another advantage was that spray formed a coating which could easily be stripped off when no longer required.

This new liquid preservative will be invaluable for protecting metal surfaces of machines against rust during transport or when in storage.

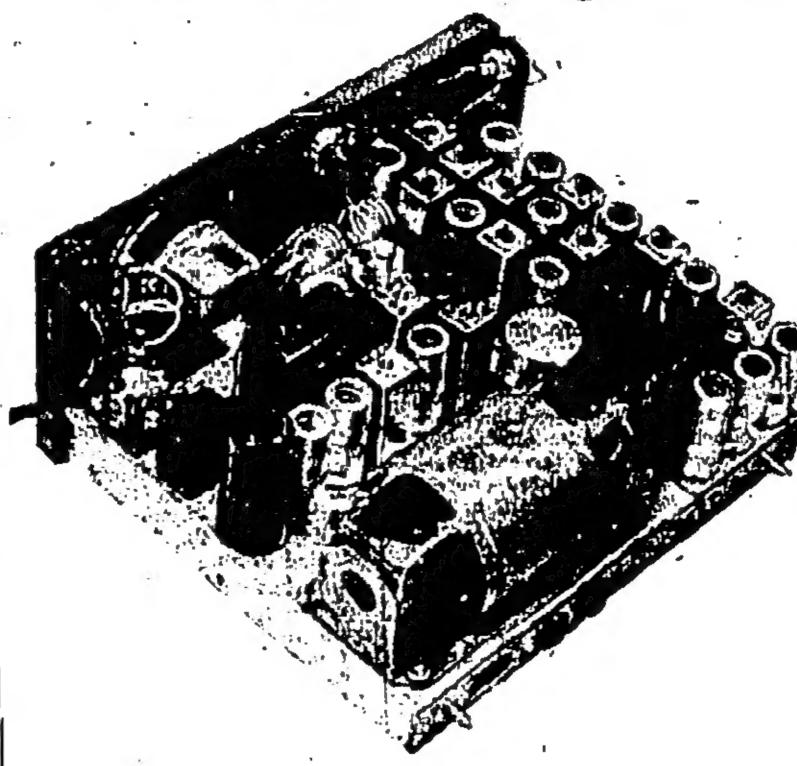
Locomotive For Work Underground

A Glasgow locomotive firm which has been building railway engines for more than 100 years and is still building engines of all sizes, has just put into large scale production a 100 horsepower diesel locomotive for underground work smaller for type and power than any yet made anywhere

in the world.. The management of the North British Locomotive Company announced recently that the first of the new locomotives has been shipped to Canada and that orders have already been placed by British Dominions and many other

countries. The underground engine is four feet five inches high, four feet wide and 15 feet long. Running costs are low yet the engine will pull londs of between 400 and 500 tons on level at speeds of between three and 15 miles an hour.

Radio-Telephone Unit The Pye Universal 3-wat radio-telephone has been designed to meet the need for a compact single unit radio-tele-



The Pye Three-Watt Radio-Telephone transmitter-receiver as it looks inside.



The transmitter-receiver, all neatly boxed up-

Still Dominates

Steel dominates the heavy industrial landscape in Britain still.

New melting shops in Scunthorpe and new blastfurnaces in Scotland add to the output, and in general the post-war volume of re-equipment exceeds the pre-war rate by over five per cent. a year, and exceeds the theoretical "replacement need" by about 20 per cent.

Even the great development can be stressed to 10 L/in. 2, plan is exceeding expectations, while the high yield point (low plan is exceeding expectations. Worked out in 1945 and approved by the Government in 1946, it provided for a capacity of some 16,000,000 tons a year. But it now seems that the new plant will bring capacity up to some 17,500,000 to 18,000,000 tons by early 1950s. There are several related causes. Conversion of a proportion of melting capacity to oil-firming is one. The rise in the capital cost of new plant has the paradoxical effect of making economic the production from older plant. Again, as each part of the plan reaches completion it has proved to be larger than the ori-The Cowest in Best Colony!

ed, for example, have only recently licensed a firm in the United States to make use of their Centri-Die method of centrifugal—

In the nilled field of engineer-

ing stresses for building construction on an entirely new basis by

proved to be larger than the original design, as continued production at the rate of 15,000,000 tons a year clearly shows.

The expansion of the steel industry has, of course, provided a stimulus to the industries providing its equipment, and this is to some extent reflected at the Bria year clearly shows.

But bulk production, however impressive, is only a part of the story. Sheffield's traditional quality and skill are still illustrated by work on the gas turbine engines that power British aircraft and are developing for industrial use. Messrs. Firth-Vickers Limited, for example of a high-production machine tool on which D.C. electrical gear gives an uncusual degree of control over

Centri-Die method of centrifugal- In the nilled field of engineer-ly casting highly alloyed heat ing the Fair gives manufacturers resisting steels.

Similarly, with steel for more common uses; the issue and acceptance throughout of the British Thermit welding the country of the Ministry of method, much used for the pro-Works Code of Practice 113 duction on site of long welded (paralleled by British Standard rails or of cropped lengths of steel—an application which has

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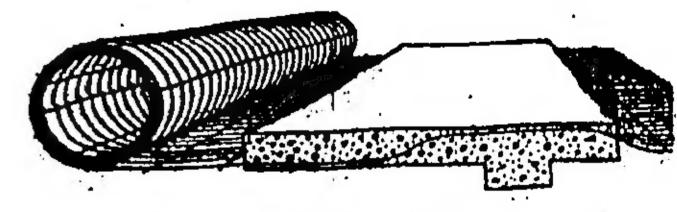
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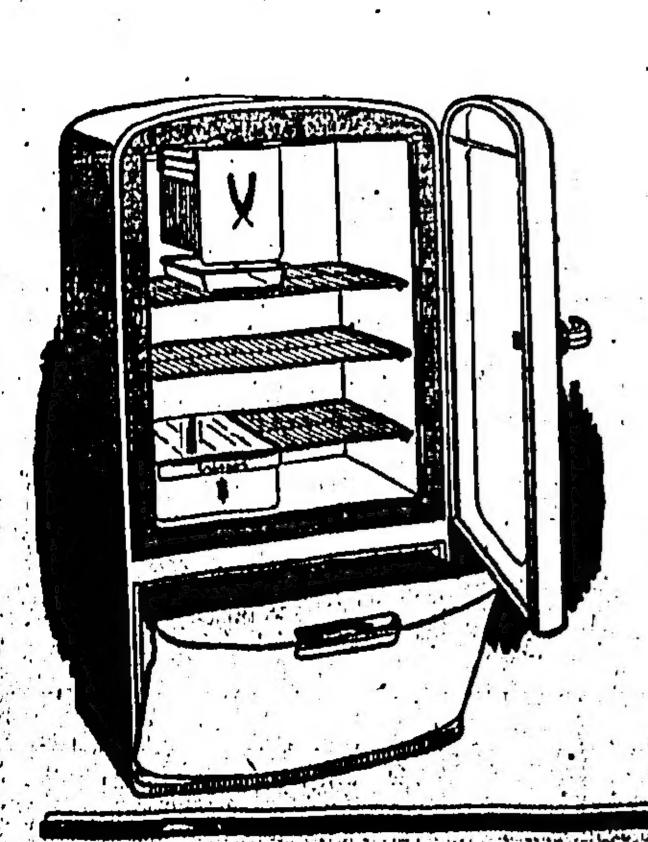
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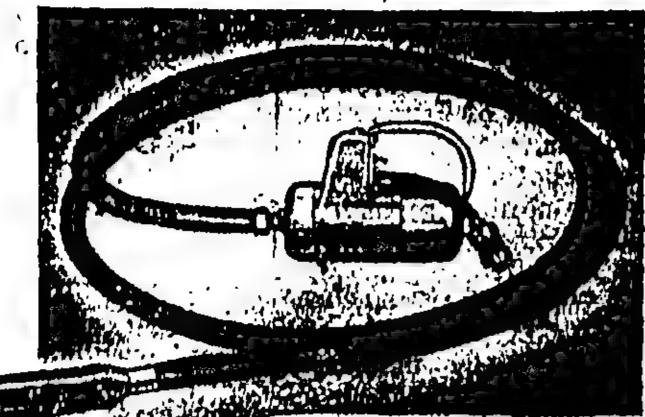
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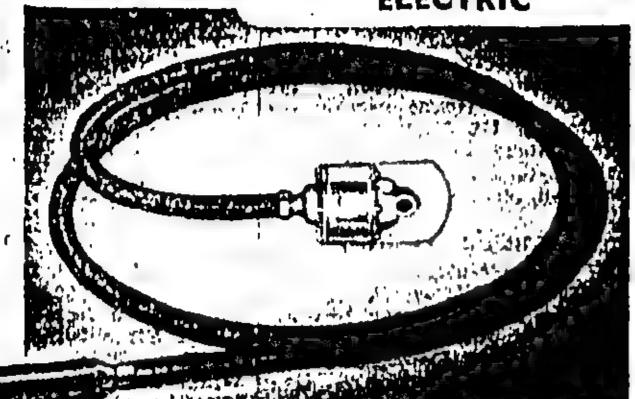
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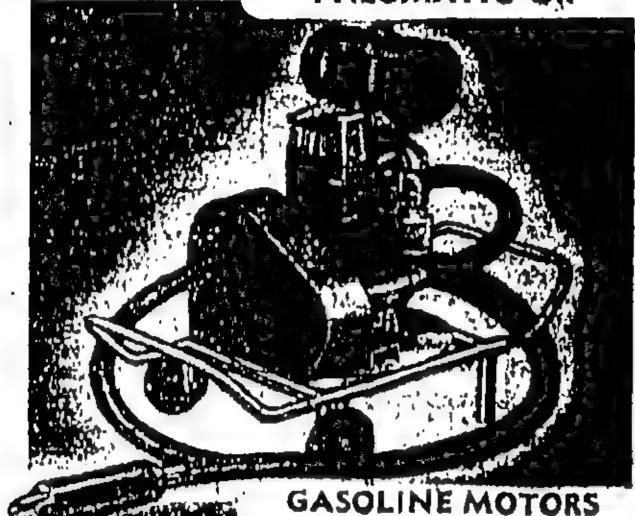
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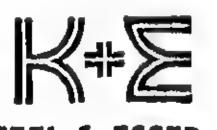
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MORE GERMANS FOUND GUILTY

Nuremberg, April 12. The American War Crimes Court, passing judgment on 21 of Hitler's top diplomats and officials, today found two of them guilty of abetting Nazi atrocities in which 6,000,000 European Jews

The two, Gustav Steengracht Van Mtyland, former "bright young man" of the German Foreign Office, and Gottlos Berger, chief of S.S. headquarters, were among seven of the Nazi convicted today of crimes against humanity.

settling Germans in occupied

press chief and State Secretary

The judgment blamed Dietrich

persistent campaign to arouse the hatred of the German people

Hans Lammers, former chie

held him guilty of planning an

The Court today disclosed a

"Machievellian" Nazi piet to

use a British offer of asylum

for 5,000 Rumanian Jewish

children as anti-Semitic pro-

But the German Foreign Office

place where 5,000 Jewish chil-

dren could still be found was at

Blackmail Attempt

British note in May, 1943, ex-

tries to emigrate to Palestine.

The German plot followed a

The Court said that the Nazis

hoped to foist their guilt for

conditions for the transfer which

In a prolonged series of inter-

tempt to Blackmail Britain, the

Germans first decided to barter

5,000 Rumanian Jewish children

against British Interned Germans

at the ratio of one Jew to four

this was unacceptable the Ger-

we are interested, such as Irish

nationalists, Indians, Arabs,

Egyptians and others arrested in

Finally, the Nazis agreed to

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Washington, April 13.

The United States is making

better atomic bombs faster than

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testimony by the chairman of

the Atomic Energy Commission,

David Lilienthal, before the

House Appropriations sub-

Mr. Lilienthal also told the

generally recognised that the

that said, in discussing atomic

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Committee.

Press.

ing the atomic bomb.

the British sphere of Influence."

When London indicated that

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London could not accept.

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Otto Dietrich, former Nazi

The Tribunal, in the second | ment and War Production Ministry's Planning Office and a direcday of the reading of its 832page judgment for the thirteenth and last of the Nuremberg trials, drew attention to the "inhuman activities" of the Dirleuniger extermination brigrde, which Berger had admitted regarding as "my special for a "Well-thought out, repeated,

The exterminators were said to have made a practice of locking | against the Jews"; the inhabitants of captured villages in barns, firing the build- of the Reich Chancellory, was ings and then shooting down the also convicted of crimes against "living torches" when they tried humanity, The Court yesterday

The Tribunal found Berger aggressive war. guilty of "callous and brutal | policy" but announced that it Meissner, former chief of the would take into consideration his German Presidential Chancellory, work during the closing phases who was indicted for crimes of the war in saving British and American officers from "virtually certain death".

The Tribunal acquitted its first defendant, Otto Von Erdmannsdorf, former deputy chief of the Political Division of the German Foreign Office.

The Tribunal held that the was too late in deciding to ac-61-year-old man in his position cept the offer. under Foreign Minister Von A confidential report from the Ribbentrop was "little more than S.S. in 1943 said that the only a chief clerk".

Bohle Acquitted

the ghelto at Lithannstadt-The Tribunal also acquitted which was to be liquidated im-46 - year - old English - born mediately on orders from Himm-Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, head of the Nazi Party's foreign or ler. ganisation, on charges of crimes against humanity. He is still, charged under two counts remaining in his seven-charge pressing the hope that Germany indictment.

The Tribunal found that Boble, from the Eastern occupied counwhile committing anti-Jewish acts reprehensible from a moral point of view, could not be found guilty within the scope of the charges, anti-Jewish murders on the Bri-The Tribunal convicted

following of crimes against humanity: Wilhelm Kepler, Hitler's special economic adviser, found guilty yesterday of planning an from appearing as a brutal at-

aggressive war. Richard Darne, former German Food and Agriculture Minis-

Hans Nehl, chief of the Arma-

Ex-Police

the resettlement of 5,000 Jewish Tel Aviv, April 13. children to England "to pro-Israeli police in fast patrol mote anti-Semitism" but it was cars today converged on the too late.-Reuter. homes of 111 of their former colleagues and took them to a police station.

They later appeared in a Magisconspiracy and were released on BETTER BUMBS bond till Wednesday despite the prosecutor's objections.

They appeared in court in batches of six. No plea was taken. The arrested men are alleged to be those who occupied the closed with the publication of Central Criminal Investigation Department building here yesterday and had to be driven out with tear gas.

They were summarily dismissed from the police force in a recent "purification" of Israeli Government officials who served sub-Committee it has been pretty under the British Mandate.

Their demonstration yester- United States' monopoly on the day was to back a protest bomb is not a permanent one, against dismissai and to domand but he declined to answer that their cases be reconsider- direct question regarding how ed by a Government commis- much Russia knows about mak-As the ex-policemen appeared .Mr. Lilienthal said prospects

in court, their wives paraded out- are very bright for using atomic side, later marching to Tel Avlv energy to run a ship. While he newspaper offices. They demand- gave no details on how far proed that their case be put before jects have progressed, Mr. Lillen-

The Israeli Parliament is due bombs, that important advances to discuss the matter tonight were made in



The state of the s Jewish mothers and their children are tended by a nurse trained by the Women's International Zienist Organisation as they flow from Aden in the "air-lift" operation sponsored by the American Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish Organisation that is supported by American Jewry's United Jowish appeal. The Alaska Airlines is carrying out the operation of flying Jewish refugees from the Yemen and Aden to a new life in largel. The Jews from Aden have been living in the crowdid Ghetto in the Crater Quarter, locked every night and guarded by Aden police since the pogrom of December 1947, when over 100 of them were murdered. (AP Photo).

Reds Suspicious Of Expedition Mount Ararat

Moscow, April 12. tish Government by laying down The proposed American and British expeditions "to find Noah's Ark" on Mount Ararat are "eyewash," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, "Pravda," said today.

"One glance at the map," "Pravda" declared, "will show the real purpose of the alleged expedition. (Mount Ararat is on the Türkish-Soviet border). One more group of experienced agents is being sent to the North Eastern border district of Turkey.

Mount 'Ararat in June to look February 2. for Noah's Ark. It will be

joined by a British expedition). In London Mr. Egerton Sykes, a retired civil servant aged 54. who is heading the British expedition, denied the Soviet allegations that he is a political agent, who is being sent there to

spy on Russin. Mr. Sykes, who is head of the Atlantic Research Centre, said: he added. "As far as the Soviet is concerned our intentions are completely innocent. We are not interested in the Russians any more than they are interested in the Ark."

In Greensboro, North Carolina, Dr. A. J. Smith, Dean of the People's Bible School, said that a US\$50,000 search for the Ark will start soon.

'Dr. Smith said he will lead a 12-man expedition to the supposed resting place of the Ark within four months.

Much Secrecy Painstaking preparations for the exploration have already begun, sald Dr. Smith. Exact salling date of the party remains indefinite. "But it will be about

June 1," said Dr. Smith. Secrecy shrouds the source of financial backing for the Arkhunting expedition. Dr. Smith said US\$15,000 in contributions of each and equipment has been collected but the main share of the funds will come from a yet unannounced source.

would take US\$200,000 to finance the exploring party, then later cut estimated expenses to US\$50,-Dr. Smith's Oriental Archaeo-

He said he first thought It

REMANDED.

London, April 13. Major Thomas Henderson. aged 49, was today remanded until Wednesday in connection with an application by the Indián Government for an extradition order under the Fugitives. Offenders Act. Bail was again refused.

The application arose out of a charge, alleging that Major Henderson obtained sums of

money by cheating while serving in the Royal Engineers in the Indiah Army.

Mr. H.R. Newcastle, for Major Henderson, replying today for it further remand until Wednesday, said the file of documents he had heen examining is hopelessly incomplete, and he doubted whether certain exhibits are in this

Unbelievers

really exists in an ancient mightle of-los- and snow on Ararat

"The world is full of unbelief,"

"For decades agnostic science; has scoffed at the idea that there was ever a universal catastrophe by frod waters. If the fact of the sluge can be successfully verked by the actual discovery of the Ark, it will be one more blow to the contemptuous mockings of a frowning, unbelieving world,"

Dr. Smith says his searching party will be accompanied by a British expedition headed by Dr. Egerton Sykes, of London .-Reuler and Associated Press.





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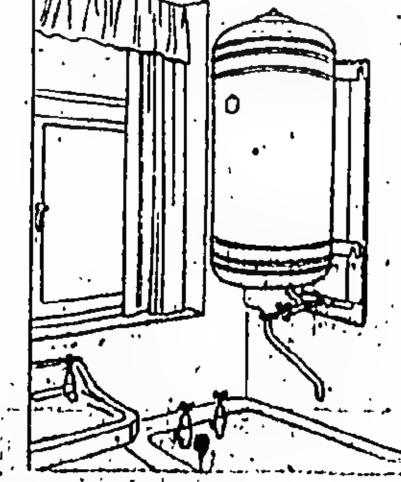
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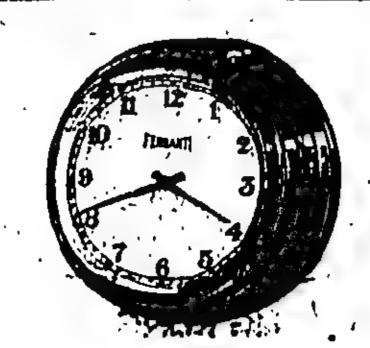
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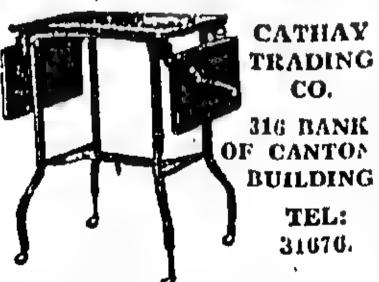
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INDIA TOLD APPROACH U.S. ASSISTANCE

Washington, April 12. Senator Robert H. Humphrey (Democrat, Minnesota) suggested in an interview today that the Indian Government should directly approach the United States for economic assistance. l believe India has an excellent case for American

aid and I feel certain our Government would give it a sympathetic hearing," Mr. Humphrey told Reuter.

an eloquent appeal for greater United States can help India by attention by American leaders an Export-Import Bank loan but to India's needs; pointing out said he would go farther than that America's own interests would be served by helping India to maintain stability in nomic Co-Operation Administra-

every way India belongs in the ing funds available under the family of free nations. Her next instalment of Marshal Ald needs are no secret. They are all below the legitimate needs of too evident. No one will be free European recipients, he hadded. and prosperous in this interdependent world until all are prosperous."

CHINESE IN

London, April 12, A 37-member Chinese delegation has arrived in Moscow on its way to the World Congress of the Partisans of Peace, devoted to India. opening in Paris on April 20, "foscow Radio announced today.

The "democratic representatives of Chinese culture and science" were welcomed at the railway station last night by M. Constantin Simonov, a leading Russian playwright, Professor Alexander Denissov, President of the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with foreign countries, and the ECA Bill. others, the Radio said.

The Chinese met other reprein their honour.—Reuter,

The Senator last week made, Mr. Humphrey believes, the that and suggested that some way could perhaps be found to include India in the coming year's Eco-

Mr. Humphrey declared: "In He would not approve reduc-

"Good Friends"

He pointed out that even protagonists of Marshall Ald had conceded in the Senate that the \$5,580 million authorised would perhaps prove to be more than is actually needed when the appropriation finally comes to be made.

Mr. Humphrey believes this will be shown to be true and thinks the difference in the sum actually needed for Europe and the amount authorised can be

The Senutor is planning conversations with Indian officials here and with others interested in the country to see what steps lings held by the organisation. he can take to correct the tendency to "overlook - our - good have for three weeks discussed at and telecommunication facilities friends in Asia." He pointed out this final meeting world air pro- will be highly satisfactory. that he could act either in the plems and surveyed the facilities special meeting is likely to be Senate Appropriation Committee and service required for safe and held in South Africa in December or on the Senate floor to amend conomical air transport with next on the question of telecom-

special reference to the African-munication facilities, he said,-What he will do depends on Indian routes. the circumstances at the time and It Air . Commodore Mann said that sentatives of Russian science and the advice he receives from "the culture. Later a concert was held many people genuinely interested trans-Indian Ocean route. The in India's welfare."-Reuter.



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Battle Of The Ships Is Won

Canberra, April 12. Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, Australian Prime Minister. said today that the "Battle of the Ships"--- the first great problem of Australia's migration programme—has been won. He added: "The indications are that we will welcome about 140,000 migrante to Australia this year. Our migration prospects are better than ever."

or Fifty-nine ships, large and small, are on the Britain-Australia run and 19 IRO ships are bringing displaced persons from Europe. "Additional ships will join the migration fleet during the course of the year," Mr. Chifley added.—Reuter.

ganisation.

Air Commodore W. E. G.

Mann, leader of the British i

delegation, announced this here

today at the closing session of

the final meeting of a series of

| 10, regional air navigation meet-

there are no plans at present for

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awamps, deserts and great areas

swiftly and efficiently by air," he

with poor transport, can be linked Berlin.

tween Batavia and South Africa.

"Populations separated

HOUSE APPROVAL OF RECOVERY SPENDING

Washington, April 13. By a vote of 354 to 48, the U.S. House of Representatives yesterday approved a US\$5,380,000,000 bill to continue the Marshall Plan of European recovery for another 15 months.

The vote came after 13 hours of debate. It took the Senate 13 days to approve a similar measure setting a US\$5,580,000,000 limit on the spending. The Senate vote was 70 to 7.

The Democratic - controlled later cuts by the Senate House, with some Republican House Appropriations Comsupport, beat down every attempt to strike millions of dollars from the bill or write in other major changes.

The House measure will authorise continued U.S. aid unti July 1, 1950, subject to possible

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Sequel To Scene In Parliament

London, April 12. The House of Commons will tomorrow debate the conduct of the Deputy Speaker, Major James Milner, in last Tuesday's It also provides US\$272,000,~ stormy debate on the 'meat 000 to encourage American prisituation. It will do so on vate business to favest in remotion by Mr. Quinton Hogg covery projects abroad, Such in-Conservative, arising from anvestments would be guaranteed gry\ scenes then which preagainst loss in case of confiscavented the Food Minister, Mr.

tion of property overseas. Differences between Senate and House versions—a matter of US\$200,000,000 some minor amendments-how will go to a joint conference of ber, of partiality in not directing rng. two champers.

Time For Action

As the next step, the Approprintions Committees will recommend the actual money bill for approval by both houses.

The Southern Democratic Representative, Price Preston, who had proposed a 10 per cent cut, said the United States is faced with a deficit while Britain will that would case the situation end the year with a Treasury, but Mr. Hogg said today that he surplus. main achievements of this

The Democratic Representaseries of 10 regional mestings tive, Mike Mansfield, said: "Now had been its agreement on inis the time to hit hard for Euroternational procedure on world

pean recovery." The Marshall Plan countries are getting back on their feet right through the world on one but if help is reduced they could Representatives of 13 countries orological plans are considerable fall flat, he said.

The Democratic leader, John Soviet spy conspirator, was freed McCormack, raised the spectre on \$5,000 bail today and a preof a third world war and said re- liminary hearing ordered for duction of foreign aid now would be a mistake, a mistake on which the Kremlin would capitalise.

Two Roads

"The question is." said Mr. McCormack, "are we going to take a road now that will be a contributing factor to World War III or are we, on the basis of An ice rink will shortly be two terrible experiences, going taken over one by one. We are opened at the central slaughterto take a road that might avert not doing anything from a charihouse in the Russian sector of World War III?

lenged. The world looks either Associated Press and United to Washington or the Kromlin, Press.

the John Strachey, finishing his

Mr. Hogg necused Major Milner, elected as a Labour Mem Mr. John Paton, also a Labou Member, to withdraw the word: "lying accusation" which he used after an Opposition Member, had alleged that Mr. Stra-

chey was a former Fascist. Mr. Struckey denied the allegation, which was withdrawn When the matter was discussed last Thursday, Mr. Paton offered to withdraw the expression is not prepared to withdraw his motion.—Reuter.

SPY SUSPECT GRANTED BAIL

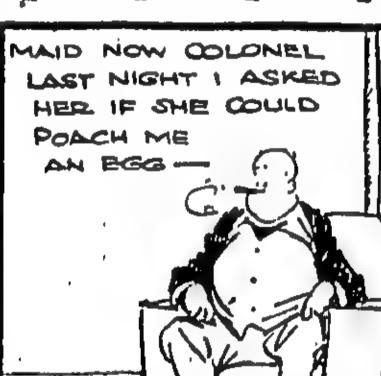
Montreal, April 12. Frede Linton, aged 33, alleged April 19,

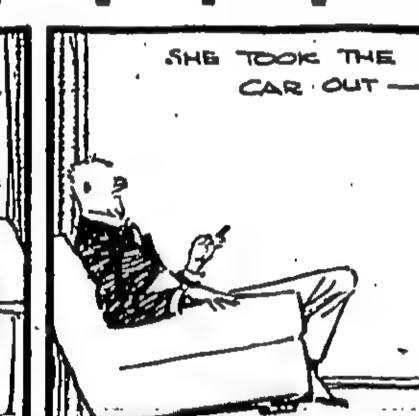
She was arrested on a charge of violating the Official Secrets Act .- United Press.

to Washington with hope, t Moscow with despair, "If we do nothing, countries outside Communism will table angle, but in the best in-"Our way of life is chai- terests of the United States."-

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"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	In port 18th Apr.
"STENTOR"	U.K. vla Straits & Manila	28th Apr.
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits	3rd May 18th May

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	"BHANSI" "CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila . Sydney & Brisbane	21st Apr 23rd-Apr
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Frontier War Talk Discounted

Karachi, April 13. Frontier.

This source said: "None but | An early statement in Parliaperverse minds in either counties likely on the strike, which terests of the dockers and to the climbing. together as good neighbours and a solution of all their problems or in failing health. lies in friendly discussion.

"The Pathan tribesmen in the Stevedores and Dockers Union, North West Frontier Province which called the strike, has detheve been fired by anti-Pakistan manded a pension scheme as a propaganda from Kabul Radio and by a belief that Afghanistan seeks to establish a Communist State in the independent tribal areas. An observer just returned from the Dejerat tribal region said gifts of Russian medicines sent to the tribesmen through Afghanistan have been refused by them, because strongly Muslim leaders suspected they contained pig fats."-Reuter.

Notice To Consignees S.S. "TYNDAREUS"

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damaged dutiable goods are are examined. examined.

after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered goods remaining undelivered after April 18, 1949, will be after April 21, 1949, will be subject to rent. subject to rent.

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London, April 12.

Troops may be called out to unload 50 ships in the Port of London, idle through a strike which today involved more than 13,000 dockers.

Urgent moves to safeguard the nation's food supplies are expected to follow a Cabinet meeting tomorrow. Official efforts are expected It is hoped the remaining I,

Murder

Athens, April 12.

A Greek journalist, Gre-

A source close to the Pakis- to avoid the delay in handling 000-tons of cargo can be unloudtan Government tonight dis- food supplies which occurred in ed at Hull, which the vessel will Sunday. reach in 24 hours. missed as baseless rumours all last year's London dock strike. talk of a war between Pakistan Then, there was initial hesitaand Afghanistan because of the tion before troops were drafted tension along the North West for unloading essential sup-

try could think of settling pro- bugan yesterday when 7,000 men public."—Reuter, blems in terms of war. The stopped work in protest against two countries have to live the dismissal of 33 men, mostly stated to be too old for the work The National Amalgamated

> counter to the employers' proposal to dismiss 8,000 dockers over 65 years of age. The important Transport and General Workers Union, with an estimated 20,000 docker members. has urged its men to stay at work but by tonight 6,000 of other Greeks today went on them had stopped in sympathy trial charged with the preme-

Won't Spread

with the men of the other union.

The National Dock Labour said tonight that there is no blindfolded, was washed ashore Indication that the sirike will at Salonika on May 16 last year, spread to other British ports, a week after he had left his Fourteen of the 50 thips held botel to try and contact the up are carrying foodstuffs and Greek guerillas. He had been waiting to load vital export shot through the back of the head.

Four strikers' representatives the London strike.

The 1,900-ton British vessel their absence. Sheldrake, which caine from Palermo, Sicily, with nuts, oranges, lemons and eggs, was to sall for Hull tonight. She was today berthed at a London whart, where men, had struck work. Her 2,000-ton cargo is partly unload-

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Ski Race Tragedy:

Zermatt, April 12.
Swiss and Italian rescuers, winding perilously over 10,000feet high Alpine glaciers near here, reported by radio tonight that they are abandoning hope of finding a three-man Swiss Army patrol which vanished on

The patrol disappeared during Mr. George Isaucs, Minister of the most dangerous ski race in Labour, today described the Lon- the world-a voluntary Army don dock strike as a "challenge training race of 50 miles across to authority." He told Parliament one of the greatest Swiss gladler that it was "no doubt inspired by regions, with nearly 30,000 feet motives hostile to the best in- of descents and 14,000 feet of

The lost men, led by the son of the famous mountain guide, Maurico Crettex, were last then near the summit of the 12,000feet Tete Blanche, on the line of peaks between Mont Blanc and the Matterhorn.

Swiss Army, reconnaissance planes, skirting the mountain sides, have searched in vain for signs of the missing team.

Today, despite constant anowatorms, over 60 ment and an Italian patrol crisa-crossed likely glaciers in their search.

gorios Stachtopoulos, and two Army Headquarters stated tonight that the sourch ditated murder of the late Mr. will be continued throughout the George Polk, reporter for the night if conditions permit, al-Columbia Broadcasting System. though there is little hope of the men having survived the . cald Mr. Polk's body, bound and for more than 48 hours .- Reuter.

MOSCOW CLAIMS SUPER-NYLON

Radio Moscow said today that? M. Stachtopoulos' mother, left London this afternoon for the Anna, was also in the dock today, young Russian scientist has dis-Northern ports of Hull and Liver- charged with being an accom- covered a new material better pool, in the hope of gaining the plice. The two other accused, than nylon.. Professor: Vasil support of the dockers there for Evangelos Vasyahas and Adam Korshak received a First Class Mouzenides, are being tried in Stalin Prize for his work on

artifical fibres, it said. Korshak developed a number of The court rejected a defence utterly new and very durable request for an adjournment on materials and had proved the the grounds of the absence of poliamids, the basis of nylon, are material witnesses, including uniform and not of various sizes Mr. Polk's wife, Rhen, and her as Western scientists have said. the radio claimed.—United Press.

BOAC CLOSES BIG DEAL

Stockholm, April 13. The British Overseas Airways Corporation has bought four new Boeing stratocruisers from the Scandinavian Airlines for the An attempt to establish an in- equivalent of 40 million crowns ternational record by a helicopter (about £2,700,000), it was, anover a 100-kilometre driangular nounced here tonight.

The Scandinavian Airlines had near London, will be made on not yet taken delivery of the Tuesday by the Fairey Aviation craft from the manufacturers .-Reuter.



Company.—Reuter.

mother.

the trial.—Reuter:

The indictment is 40-pages

long, General William Donovan,

Chairman of the American Com-

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the People's Bank of China (Com-

The radio said the People's Bank

of China appointed "the Bank of

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This seems to be a new bank the

Communists are setting up. The

Government's main financial in-

stitution is the Central Bank of

Foreign exchange must be

deposited with "the Bank of

China," It can be used only with

the Bank's approval for imports

Prohibition On

Private Deals

As heard by The Associated

Press at San Francisco, the

broadcast warned that private

Individuals are prohibited from

dealing in, hearding, or trans-

Outsiders visiting Communist

territory must convert their cur-

rency into the so-called "People's

currency" at the quoted rate. Upon

leaving they can withdraw the

balance of their original currency

There is no way of estimating

the real value of the Communist

currency until exchange rates are

act, Recent reports from Tientein

said it is losing value in the black

on April 7 by "the North China

People's Government."-Associated

Washington, April 12.

According to a progress re-

port published today by the

Economic Co-Operation Ad-

ministration, trade between

Marshall Plan countries in

Europe in the five months up

to March 1 last was 10 per

The report said that this is an

important step towards making

the Marshall Plan countries inde-

pendent of dollar aid. Inter-

European trade in the five months

totalled \$441,000,000 and was car-

ried out under the intra-European

compensation agreement which

Its enforcement makes it pos-

sible for debtor nations to receive

ECA ald in the currency of their

creditors, thus encouraging trade

that would otherwise be impos-

Gold opened yesterday.

were \$323 and \$319.50.

HK322.25 a tael and closed at

at 87 cents and 90 cents for

10,000. Prices for remittances to

Canton were 64 and 611/2 cents.

and to Shanghai, 55% cents and

Ticals were unchanged

Gullders opened

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sible.--Reuter.

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cent more than estimated.

The broadcast said the foreign | Cheng

exchange regulations were assued Rubber Trust 199,000

ferring of foreign exchange.

Communist China yesterday took a step toward trade with the outside world by setting up temporary regulations governing fareign exchange. The announcement was made by the Communist radio at Pelping.

There has been some barter since the Reds seized control of North China, but a free flow of goods has been impossible because of the lack of lexchange Sentiment displayed improvement during the short session. agreements. Buyers were more in evidence and some of the recent nervous-There was no hint in the broad-

China.

and exports.

Press.

ness seems to have been allayed. 11 () (1034 & 1940) 102n.

332G Lonn (1948) 102 Ma. H.K. & S. Bank 1670b, 1676/7tam. (Long Reg.) & 103 54 n. Chartered Bank £10-13/16n. Mercantile Benk A. 4 B. £24% n. Bank of Enst Asia 136s,

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Shanghal-Malays 4n. Sua Manggis .10n. Sungel Duris 10,00b, Tanah Meraha .50b. Tebong Rubbers .29n. -

-Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, April 13. The strike of London dockworkers and the approaching 5d cents. Easter holidays were responsible | Piastres opened at HK\$8.571/4 a for the small turnover in the 100 and closed at \$8.65, after an stock market yesterday. Prices Interval at \$8.80. generally drifted slightly lower in the industrial, oil and Bri- | HK\$24.10 a 100. tish gilt-edged sections. closed HK\$31.30 n 100 and closed 30 Mining shares also lower although selective support cents higher. relped a few Kaffirs. Sterling went up to HK\$15.81, Financial Times Index: 118.7. and Australian pounds to helped a few Kamrs.

On Finance

Nanking, April 12.

The Finance Minister, K.

Y. Liu, was attacked today in

the Legislative Yuan for per-

mitting \$300,000,000 worth of

Government funds to remain

stored in Talwah and South

China When they are badly

needed to check the spiralling

The Legislators also sign-

ed a resolution charging the

Finance Minister with per-

mitting and encouraging cor-

ruption among financial au-

thorities and fostering the

growth of new bureaucratic

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inflation.

details follow:

Batu Anam 45,000

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(Malay Estate)

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New York, April 13. The stock market closed yesterday with a thorough mixture of gains and losses, mostly fractional. News of a dividend increase by Standard Oil of New A........ Jersey swung the market out-of an early decline.

> Transfers totalled 850,000 shares. Gainers Included Glenn Martin, Ameri-

can Woollen, Northern Pacific, Rexall Drug, Eversharp, American Broadcasting. Among stumblers were Douglas Aircraft, Pepsicola, Western Union, Commonwealth Edison, Santa Fr. Liggett and

Myers Tobacco. Dow John averages :- Stocks 64.03, 20 Industrials 175.99, 15 Rails 49.10 10 Utilitien 38.75.

Closing quotations:-- Adams Express 15 Alaska Juneau 3%. American Can 92%. American Smelting 46 %. American Tela phone 145%. American Tobacco 56%. American Waterworks 7%. Anaconds Copper 40 % Aviation Corp. 5 %. Baldwin Locomotive 1124, Barmdall 44%. Bendis Aviation 32%, Bethiehem Bieel 20%. Boeing Alreraft 23 4. Borden Co. 4015 Canadian Pacific 12%, J.I. Case 34% Chrysler 51%, Columb 32%, Commercia Balvents 17 14, Corn Products 52 %, Di Pont 192, Eastman Kodak 45%, Electric Light & Power 28 1/2. General Electric 37 %, General Motors 59, Goodyear 48% Homestake Mining 40, International Harventer 24%; International Paper 48% International Tel. A Tel. 10%, Johns Manville 34% .. Kennecett Copper 45 Montgomery Ward 5415, National Distillers 18%, National Lead 25%, New York Central 11%. Packard Motors 4. Pan-American Airways 1014, Pennsylvania RR 15%, Radio Corp. 12%, Real Blik 12%, Remington Rand 9, Republic Stee! Details of the crops harvested 23%, Reynolds Tobacco 36%, Schenies during March at the Malayan 25%, Beam Rochuck 38%, Shell Oil 35% rubber estates of J. A. Wattie Socony Vacuum 16 %. Southern Pacifi. and Company, Limited, were 42%. Standard Brands is, Standard Oi, officially released yesterday by gudebaker 1815. Union Bag 25 %. Union the company's office here. The Carbide 31%, UB Rubber 40, UB Steel 71. US Lines 1514, Westinghouse 25%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67, General

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Semambu 41,000 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed in the pre-Sus Manguis 17,000 mises of the Hong Kong & Tebong 106,000 Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co Ltd., between the hours of £

16th April, 1949. Consigned San Francisco, April 13. Ship departure April 11. Presi- are advised to have their Representatives present during dent McKinley for Manila, Seattle, Ship departure: Silver the Survey. Walnut for Calcutta,-Associated

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presentatives at this appointed Having arrived Hongkong consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods have been landed and placed at their risk and expanse into the godowns of the China Provident L. & M. Co., Ltd., where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

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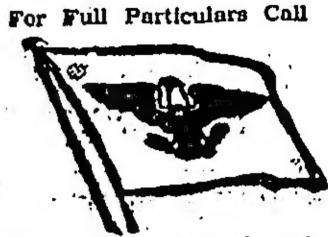
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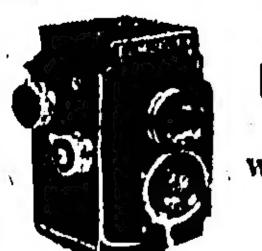
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CHINA

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949.



SOUTH CHINA "A" BEAT KOWLOON BUSMEN 2-0

South China "A" beat Kowloon Motor Bus by two clear goals in a fast and exciting First Division soccer match at Boundary Street yesterday.

HK Collegians Win Again

Manila, April 13. The Hong Kong Collegians maintained their winning streak tonight by defeating the Letran footbatters who are the local collegiate champions by a score of 2 to 1.

In a hard fought game the visitors led 2 to 0 at the end of the first half, with the local boys scoring their lone joal towards the end of the

The visitors will play the San Beda and inter-collegiate nelection on Saturday and Sunday evening, thus completing their series of games with the local college footbatters.-Reuter.

Kowloon Docks Club

The Kowloon Docks Club South China's failure to take an have entered two teams in the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls League which is to start on May 14:

Three of their players, Messrs. II G. Cooper, A. E. Pearson and J. Revie who have gone home on leave, will be available for the annual game against Wanstead for the Esplin Cup.

The Hong Kong F. C. entered two terms last year, one in the first and the other in the second. and entered one team in the China defence. second division this season.

gower CC. The Hong Kong CC have entered a team in the first division while Taikoo RC and the Hong Kong Electric have each entered one team in the Second

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York, April 13. (Texas League) 0; Cincinnati and goals. (National) 0, Philadelphia (National) 4; Boston (American) 10, saw a free kick awarded in favour the sound Club defence or offer The score at half time stood Baltimore (International League) of South China just outside the any real opposition to the lively at one to zero in favour of the 4.—Associated Press.

A record crowd was present to see the match and long before the kick-off thousands of people had to be turned away as the stands were packed to overflowing.

The defeat of Kowloon Motor Bus has made the runners-up position more open and it is probable that the busmen will have to play Chinese Athletic to settle the issue.

The kick was taken by Lat:

Chung-sang, who sent in a ter-

rifle shot. The ball struck Chau

Man-chi and the latter had to be

A High Pass

went further shend when Chi

Shortly after this, South Chine

RESULTS AT A

GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION

Kin. Motor Bus 0 8, China "A" 2

brilliant goalkeeping of Yu Yiu-

tak which prevented them from

Both goals had narrow escapes

and excitanent ran high among

spectators, but the final whistle

came without any further scoring.

and Cheuk Shek-kam.

Club forwards.

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COMPETITION

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KMB: Tom Kwan-kon, Mak

Royal Navy

8 Kwong Wah

2 Bt, Joseph's 1

assisted from the field.

Royal Navy beat St. Joseph's i by two goals to one in a keenly contested game at Cause way Bay, while Club had a runaway victory over Kwong Wah, whom they beat by six clear goals at Happy Valley.

KMB 0-S. China "A" 2

Wing-keung connected a high pass Kuwleon Motor Hus attacked by Lau Chung-sang and placed from the start, but their forwards the ball into the far corner of the lacked punch in their finishing net well out of Tam-Kwan-kon's and South China were able to block all attempts at scoring. Play again swung in favour of

South China soon settled down to play fine constructive football, the busmen, but try as they would, the accurate passes doing much to they could not score. It was tupset the equilibrium of the KMB either their own inaccuracy or the

Tam Kwan-kon, the KMB custodian, was given a busy time dealing with shots from all angles and was largely responsible for early lead.

South China forced several corners and from one of these, the ixill went to Fung King-cheung, who immediately trapped it backwards to Chu Wing-keung, The latter seized the opportunity with elactity and before the KMB defence knew what was happening, the ball was in the net. The businen retaliated strongly

atter this reverse but their forwards lacked understanding and individual efforts proved of no avail against the steady South

Just before half time, Li Chun- Lam-fook, Tam Chun-fai, Tang lat came near with a powerful Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fung Indica RC have entered two drive, but the ball struck the Kwan-sing, Lee Tai-fai, Li Chuntenms, the same with Craigen- crossbar and went out of play.

Second Helf

In the second half, KMB attack- | Yung-sang, Cheung Shu-ling, Tse | dle spirit, ed incessantly and the ball was, Kam-ho, Tse Kam-hung, Lau The honour of being the best for lengthy periods, confined in Chung-sang, Fai Chun-wah, player on the field went to St. the South China end of the field. Fung King-cheung, Cheung Kam- Joseph's speedy right wing, were presented with wonderful fun. opportunities for scoring, but every time their forwards failed.

Yu Yiu-tak, the South China goolie, played a magnificent game Exhibition baseball: New York and on several occasions stood their own way from start to Playing without their left back, (American) 10, Fort Worth alone between the KMB forwards finish.

One attack on the KMB goal time able seriously to challenge 70 minutes. penalty area.

POSTPONED At a meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese Football Association yesterday, it was decided to postpone the proposed Salgon tour until some

time in May. had originally been decided to accept the invitaof the Federation Cochin-chinoise de Football to send a strong Combined Chinese XI to Smigon for # series of games during the

Easter holidays. The postponement is due to difficulties experienced in arranging for the transport, by air, of the team and officials.

From the kick-off, Club dominated the exchanges and after J. Crawford. play had been in progress for about 10 minutes, they drew first | Farquharson. blood when Kiernan scored with a glorious shot from about 20

vards distance. scored by Nelson (1), Beck (1) | round out the function.

and Weller (1). Crossing over four goals in the lead, Club showed no signs of casing up, but continued to keep up a continual bombardment of the Kwong Wah goal.

Tam Woon-cheuk, the Kwong Wah goalkeeper, played a fine game for his side and in spite of the uncensing onslaughts, he dealt capably with many difficult shots which came his way.

close to a one-sided game. Nelson and Weller each scored one goal tion for the Council ended in in favour of the Club.

Man-tim.

Royal Navy 2-St. Joseph's 1

St. Joseph's, playing with only Reuter. 10 men, put up a good fight, but their forwards, failed to score fat, Tang Yee-kit, Chau Man-chi more than one goal. Royal Navy's victory was

S. China "A": Yu Yiu-tak, Hau mainly due to their never-say-

Time and again the busmen hol, Chu Wing-keung and Ho Yin- Zavier, who constantly harassed the Navy's defence. Hsu Kingsing, one-time Chinese Olympic Club 6—Kwong Wah O star, playing inside left for the Saints, failed to give an impres- There will be a feast of football at Home during Club had matters very much sive display.

the Saints were forced to adopt Kwong Wah were never at any defensive tactics throughout the

At A Fast Pace

Play commenced at a fast pace in the beginning and the Snints kept the ball well under control. Speedy Xavier, who was the best player on the field, assisted the be fortunate in obtaining even a by Gomes, stormed into opponent's area several times but failed to score 'during the first few minutes of the game. Seven minutes from the start, to stand a reasonable chance of

Gomes standing inside the Navy breaking even in their respective goal area, put the leather neatly matches with Stoke and Liverinto the right corner of the net pool. to give his side the lead.

From then on St. Joseph's were tain the Cup Finalists Wolveralways on the defensive. Deland, hampton on Saturday and what Rafferty and Simms of Royal a game this should be! Navy were practically inside the St. Joseph's goal area all the time but found the goalie too volves having only dropped

hard to beat. An all-out attack was launched undoubtedly this should prove to by Royal Navy during the second be the match of the day. half, and Simms netted the first goal for his team to level the in this league is the game at the

The sailors added another goal the Villa. The latter seem to STOKE v Shemeld U. towards the end of the game have produced a happy knack in when Rafferty put the ball to past two or three seasons by the left corner of the net just taking full points from them. beyond the Leck's reach. Royal Navy: Tadman, Convery, will striving desparately to main-Tozer, Rowlands, Brown, Hollo- tain an interest in the promotion

way, Moore, Simms, Rafferty, race and their game with the Higgs and Deland. St. Joseph's: Leck, Rocha, on Saturday should be one of Rumjahn, Leonard, Castilho, the best games in this section. Xavier, Gomes, Hau Keng-sing, Southampton after their relapse Percira and Omar.

TODAY'S SOCCER

Singspore Army XI v Combined come away with the spoils. Hong Kong Services at Sookunpoo, kick-off 5.15 p.m. SECOND DIVISION Army-KI v, KMB (PP from 6.10.48); Chatham Road, 5.30 to Leeds United and will I think

p.m.; Referee: F.A. Barretto. PCA v Police (PP from 12.2.49) postponed.

TOMORROW'S GOLF GAMES

Old Course-Friday, April 13. 9.40 W.C. Talt v J.T. Reid. 9.48 J. Forbes v W.O. Davies. 10.00 L.D. Pringle v E.W. Groves

London, April 12. In a Third Division Northern possibly coming out on top. OLDHAM v. Carlisle vame today Oldham drew with Hull City in the Northern ROTHERHAM v. York Gateshead, neither side scoring .- League seem to be losing their Tranmers v Cateshead

Presents For Tom Grimes

At KCC The Kowloon Cricket Club retirement, was the recipient brings its season to an end on of a silver tea service and rose Sunday with a match between | bowl from the members of the Under and Over 35s.

The game will start at 2 p.m. and the teams chosen are: Over 35s: R.E. Lee, W.M. Davidson, T.A. Madar, J. Barrow, missed and said that in effect, the E.C. Fincher, N. Hart Baker, S.A. | backbone of the Bowls Team, bil-Gray, R. Leigh, S.C. Trueman, J. | liard table and club will go with Tibble, F.E. Lawrence and W.D.M. him.

Zimmern, V.C. Bond, W.H. Cowie, but his grand social nature which E: Randall, D.G. White, H.E. has endeared him to Talkoo folk Matthews, E. Guest, A.J. Wood, present and past. C.R. Lawrence, J.P. Hewitt and

After the match a "stag" dinner party will be held in the clubhouse and members wishing to Club completely overran the attend are requested to sign their Kwong Wah defence and before names on the list now open in the half time, further goals were bar. A musical programme will

SOCIALISTS

London, April 13. win control of London in the occupation in the 2nd Division teeth of flerce opposition from the Before the final whistle brought | Conservatives in the London | County Council, Last week's electo bring the total tally up to six the-with 64 seats each-between the Conservatives and Labour.

Weller, Forrow, Bock, Barclay, Londoners and foreign diplomats Mullen, Nelson, Kiernan and Main. Hocked to he County Hab for the Kwong Wah: Tam Woon-cheuk, new Council's first meeting. The Mak Ying-chol, Ng Kow-kwong, additional votes of the Labour Leung Fook-chung, Law Tak- Aldermen still retaining their fook, Wong Chi-wan, Ng Yun- seats from the last Council allowpul, Lai Yu-keung, Law Tak- ed Labour to bring in Mr. J.W. ling. Suen Wai-sin and Kwok Boweri, a Labour candidate defeated in the public elections, as with so many activities taking up Chairman. The voting was 71 his time, had little time for choir played two "shakedown" games, votes to 64. The subsequent ap- practice but he was always will- beating a Royal Navy XI by 1-0 printment of 11 new Aldermen ing to render songs on social pe and losing 5-3 to another Army ended in the election of six So- casions. His rendering of "Land team. cinlists and five Conservatives .- of Hope and Glory" will always

Easter

involved in the various leagues

In Division 1 Middlesboro have

the stiffest task in that they

oppose Newcastle twice and will

Preston and Huddersfield, the

Portsmouth, the leaders, enter-

Fratton Park has always been

four points there since 1934. Yes,

Another match worthy of note

Valley where Charlton receive

In the Second Division Fulham

other Cup finalists Leicester City

on Saturday when they lost at

Home to West Ham 1-0 will be

out to make amends at Bury this

Plymouth who have slipped

badly in the past few weeks-and

overdue from Argyle, anyway.

this week find themselves , with

a fairly easy thing in playing

best Home, bet of the day.

other two unfortunates, appear

relegation issues.

point from these games.

ing to his native Liverpool on Taikoo Club yesterday even-

Mr. J. Willoy, chairman, who

Under 35s: G.E. Taylor, A. games which Taikoo would miss

he has remained ever since.

where he resided in Room 26, from Army teams in Singapore

Block 9. A noted singer, Mr. Grimes games. be remembered by his audiences.

Football

(By "ALCYDES")

the Easter period, matches being played on

alternately on Good Friday and Easter Mon-

this game.

Good Friday, Saturday and Easter Monday.

In the majority of cases teams oppose each other

a happy hunting ground for the Charlton v ASTON VILLA

week and I think they should BOURNEMOUTH v Norwich

cannot discount the possibility of Newport v MILLWALL.

relegation are this Saturday away NOTTS C. v Bristol C.

find the points very hard to come SWANBEA v Aldershot

by. An away, win is much TORQUAY v Leyton O.

Swansea in Division III (South) Watford v Northampton

Aldershot at Vetch Field and it Accrington v STOCKPORT

Palace and Southend oppose DONCASTER v Southport

each other this week and it Hallfax v NEW BRIGHTON

of a 'dog fight' with the former MANSFIELD v. Hartispools

looks as though it will be a bit HULL CITY v. Crews

grip on this section, somewhat! WREXHAM v. Rochdale,

looks like it is going to be the BARROW v Darlington ...

Tom Grimes who is return-

presented the gifts remarked how much Tom's presence would be

It was not only his skill at

Umpires: E. Abraham and J. in 1922 to supervise the recon- tion of news and that all attempts struction of the Taikoo sugar by the Chinese press, with one Refinery for Francis Morton & exception, to obtain any informa-Co., Liverpool. In 1924, the task tion regarding the team proved completed, he transferred to B. & futile. S. Works Department with whom

Tom was a prominent cricketer for Craigengower Cricket Club in whose first XI he played between the years 1922 and 1932 and has many happy memories of Satur- Government Press Relations days and Sundays spent on the field with them.

A bowls enthusiast, he has re- match between the Singapore gularly turned out for Talkoo Army Soccer XI and Combined Crowds who had queued for Club in the 1st Division before Services at Sookunpoo will start hours today saw the Socialists the war and since the re- at 5.15 p.m. He figured prominently among yet been seen in action here, i the prize winners before the war. is difficult to make any forecast

he is above the average and has day's match. featured once as winner and auother time as runner-up in the the visitors are a very powerful Club: Catton, Strange, Fowler, Expecting a tense struggle, Swire Cup Billiard Competition. combination and if this should Since the war he has won turn out to be the case, the local several prizes in club compatition | Services-team will have to be on for billiards despite his heavy top form to win.

election next year are this week

away to Doncaster Rovers and

cannot be expected to improve

their position from the result of

Forecasts for matches to be

DIVIBION I

played on Saturday April 16.

BIRMINGHAM v Blackpool

Chelses v DERBY COUNTY

MANCHESTER C. v Sunderland

MIDDLESBORO v Liverpool

Portsmouth v Wolverhampton

DIVIBION II

Burnley v Manchester U.

EVERTON v Arsenal

NEWCASTLE v Bolton

PRESTON v Huddersfield

BRENTFORD v Notts F.

Bury v SOUTHAMPTON

Coventry v Blackburn

Leeds U. v PLYMOUTH

LINCOLN v Quoens P. R.

WEST BROM v Bradford WEST HAM v Barnsley

BRISTOL R. v Port Vale

CRYSTAL P. v Southend

IPSWICH v Exeter

READING .v Brighton

Walsall v SWINDON

DRADFORD C. Chester

SHEFFIELD W. v Cardiff

DIVISION III (SOUTH)

DIVISION, III (NORTH)

Chesterfield v Luton

Leicester v Fulham

bpurs v Grimsby

Chinese Press Boycott Singapore Team News

(By ROVER)

complete blackout of all news regarding the Singapore Army Soccer XI, which is playing Its first game here today against Combined Services at Sookunpoo, will be enforced by the Chinese press, with one exception.

This recision was reached at a meeting of Chinese reporters yesterday, called for the purpose of discussing the alleged unsatisfactory manner in which news of the visit and games has been handled by the authorities.

It was alleged that there has Mr. Grimes came to Hong Kong been favouritism in the dissemina-

Several of those present at the meeting pointed out that if the Hong Kong Area Sports Board was in any doubt as to the identity of the reporters, it could have arranged for news concerning the team to be issued through the

It is understood that today's

As the Singapore team has no As a billiard and snooker player, as to the probable outcome of to-Judging from reports, however

. The 15 players on the Singapore

He was interned at Stanley Army Soccer team were selected following a series of four tria

Later on the Singapore team

The Line-Up

Goalkeeper: Service: Played with Northern Command last year in England. Right back: A. Q. M. S. Snelson; Played with the Singapore cluded a Press release, issued last District (Army) team last season, month in America, which follows: Right back: Sgt, Wilson: A versatile footballer whose regular | Clark, today issued a reminder

Amateur Football Association 1949, except in those cases where Left back: Butlen (M.Q.M.S.): since the vesting of the property. Also a versatile player whose re- In the latter event, the expiration gular position was left half. How- late for the filing of claims is two

ever, he was brought in at left years from the date of the vestback to strength the teams left ling. Left back: Young. He showed Mr. David L. Baxelon, Director, The results of these matches in the past weeks and a decisive well in the trials.

> supporters that Second Division action. He takes the team' for the return of vested property football will be returning to Hull penalty kicks. Centre half: Whitehorne: A big ing with the Enemy Act. . . man, he played last year in Eng-

> tain to have to apply for re- team. Left half: Major Williams: The whichever is later, as the date oldest member of the team. He after which the institution of once took part in the trials too suits under section 9 (a) of the London University.

defensive player, who can be reiled upon to give of his best at all times.

Right wing: Brock, who has shown a great deal of promise His centering is good, though he is somewhat weak in corner kick-

Inside right: Sgt. Todd, who is Department of Justice, Washingcaptain of the team. He is well ton, DC, on Form APC-1A. Blank known in Singapore football cir- forms will be provided on recles. He played on the Army- quest to persons who desire to Navy team in the Malaya Cup file claims." competition last year." Centre forward: Inglis, who was

moved up from an inside, position to fill a weak spot in the center. He scored the team's only and winning goal against the Navy. Inside left: Porter: A young versatile player. Inside left: Grierson: A player of no mean ability and who al-

ways needs careful watching. Left wing: Loveless: A clever wing but a little slow. . The team is accompanied by LL Col. J. T. Miller, Minnager, Major G. Cox, Assistant Manager withdrew from the case; as he CSMI Shepford,

trainer:

MORE WEDDED DURING MARCH

A total of 2,864 marriages were registered at the Marri- Kwong-kit, aged 26, private, age Registry, during the finan- Kwong Foo, aged 29, private, and cial year ended Marrh 31, 1948. Joe Pul, aged 38; who deserted according to a Government from the army service last year.

certificate charges. it was a record year for mar- was discharged. ringes. The previous highest figure

HK Soccer XI

The Hong Kong Interport XI will leave for Manila tomorrow by plane, it was announced at a meeting of the Hong Kong Football Associa-.

tion Council yesterday. Mr. A. J. Hussain will accompany the team as manager in the place of Mr. R.M. Omar who, through pressure of business, is unable to make

the trip. The meeting also approved the grant of a \$300 subsidy to: the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association. The transfer of Tam Chunkin from CAA to KMB and

Chan Hon-tsal from Tram-

ways to CAA was authorised by the Council. Reminder On

Claims for return of property vested during the war with the Office of Alien Property of the United States Department of Justice should reach its office not later than April 30, it was officially announced by the American Consulate in Hong

Kong yesterday. The Consulate statement in-"Attorney-General, Mr. Tom C. position is right wing. He was that claims for the return of proshifted to right back because of a perty vested during World War II lack of good talent for that posi- must be filed with the Office of tion. . He played right wing with Allen Property of the Department the Signals team in the Singapore of Justice not later than April 30, less than two years have elapsed

"Assistant. Attorney - General, Office of Alien Property, Depart will be decisive to those teams win over Crewe on Saturday Right half: Shea: A steady ment of Justice, stated that the will be needed to assure then player, who will see plenty or deadline for the filing of claims is fixed by Section 33 of the Trad-

> . "Section 33, Mr. Baxelon sald, Southport, who now seem cer- land in a Northern Command also fixes April 30, 1949, or two years from the date, of vesting Trading with the Enemy Act for Left half; Sgt. White. A sound the recovery of vested property will be barred.

"He added, however, that in computing the two-year period; here is excluded any time during. which a claim for return was "Notice of claims may be flied

with the Office of Alien Property.

Three Gaoled For Assault

The fight outside the Mongkok Theatre on March 17, in which two police constables were wounded, had its sequel at Kowloon yesterday before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr. Mr. A. S. C. Comber, who was to have appeared for the defence,

had no further instructions, Four locally enlisted personnel of the Royal Anny Service Corps; came up before the court to answer the charge of unlawfully and maticiously wounding two police constables. Tans On-pong and

Poon Chi. The defendants were Cheng Hung, aged 23, fireman, Laung The first defendant was sentenced to two years' hard labour The marriages brought the Co. and the third and fourth to one long, some HK\$29,687 in fees and year each. Owing to insufficient evidence the second distandant

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During the year under Tevlew, tors, the ORINA MAIL LIMITED, be 2.036 of the total marriages were PRANK LESLIE SUSE, Winter Spice between persons of Chinese race. Noss Kons.

WINNERS

THE BABY PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

The following selections were made by the Judges.

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WINNERS OF THE THE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE PLACED IN THE CORRECT ORDER OF PRIZE WINNERS

-AND FIVE ENTRIES WERE RECEIVED CORRECT Miss M. A. Bough \$20. Miss Jenny Kay Goon \$20. Mr. Chan To \$20.

Mr. Chung Chu Kwong \$20.

Those who wish to have their photographs returned.

JUDGING

Mr. Chan Pee Sue \$20. Cheques for all the above prizes have been sent to winners.